



A Hesitant Doe and her fawn stand on a pile of aggregate as they cautiously look at workers and their asphalt concrete plants just off a highway south of Seattle, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

Labor May Get Hikes Eventually, U.S. Hints

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a wake of Japan's decision to let the yen float in international money trading, the Nixon administration has hinted to workers they eventually may be allowed to collect frozen pay hikes.

"I feel that as much as possible, where there are bona fide, legalistic contracts, people should get what they have coming to them," Asst. Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery said Friday.

Labor sources estimated \$500 million in negotiated wage increases are frozen under the wage-price sanctions.

Usery said at a news conference no final determination has been made on whether workers

may collect the pay hikes, but he said the administration is considering such action in response to organized labor's complaints.

Due Time
"I think in due time these decisions will be made," he said.

Usery's comments came amid statements by the government and leading economists that the floating of the yen signified a victory for Nixon's policies.

Adding to the administration's brighter view was a Department of Commerce report that the government's list of leading business indicators showed a solid advance in July, and that revised data for June virtually wiped out a decline in the indicators that month.

Noting the report was based on figures before Nixon's wage-price freeze, Asst. Secretary of Commerce Harold C. Passer said "additional stimulus is being provided by the new economic program."

Action Expected
Japan's action on the yen was expected to improve the U.S. trade deficit by encouraging American exports and discouraging imports, one of the chief goals of the Nixon plan.

U.S. labor unions have complained bitterly for several years that a flood of cheaper Japanese goods was putting thousands of Americans out of work.

"The yen was the major objective of our floating the dollar, and letting the yen float accomplishes the prime objective," observed Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

"It should do a lot to help relieve international monetary tensions."

Called Decision
The White House and the U.S. Treasury called the decision "a further step toward a more realistic alignment of international exchange rates which the President envisioned."

In Europe, the Japanese move brought no big trading rush—a possible sign speculation on the dollar was near an end.

Analysts on Wall Street said the flotation of the yen was welcome news, but the market advanced only moderately.

In a move some said was related to the Japanese action, Britain announced unprecedented measures to control dealings in pound sterling.

They banned investment by nonresidents in various short-term securities, a favorite refuge for speculative money.

Some Form
U.S. Housing Secretary George W. Romney, meanwhile, said the 90-day price freeze should be followed by "some form of wage-price review board relying on enforcement by the Department of Justice through the courts."

But he also said the authority might be delegated to an existing government agency.

Romney refused to spell out details of such an authority, saying he was speaking only for himself, not for President Nixon or for the newly created Cost of Living Council of which he is a member.

"Whatever follows the wage-price freeze must apply equally to wage and prices, and cannot exclude profits, even though generally speaking profits at present are low, not high," Romney said at a news conference.

He said it is obvious competition no longer fully disciplines wages and prices, and that business and union organizations have been allowed to develop power "that enables them to increase prices and wages without sufficient regard to productivity, monetary policy, fiscal policy, demand, the market, unemployment or the impact of imports."

"As a result," he said, "price and wage actions are increasingly being imposed on consumers in a way and on a scale that represents an abuse of power."

In San Clemente, the Western White House denied it had moved against AFL-CIO President George Meany, one of the harshest critics of the administration plan. A report published in Friday editions of the Washington Post said the White House had asked the U.S.

causing scattered damage to beachfront properties. Heavy rains and some flooding the night were 75 miles per hour — hurricane force — at Bridgeport, Conn.

Trees Down
Trees were blown over and power lines knocked down in the western portion of Connecticut, where the storm was centered at midmorning. Police asked travelers there to remain at home.

In New York, hit with nearly six inches of rain Friday and early today, Doria's high winds felled trees and damaged windows.

Few Freeze Complaints

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman notices that her local supermarket is charging two cents more for a bottle of a soft drink.

A diner remembers the price of a shrimp egg foo yong was lower before last Aug. 15.

A Queens shopper is told by a drugstore proprietor that there is to be an across-the-board increase in the price of a carton of cigarettes.

In each case, the consumer telephoned the New York regional office of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which lists the complaint as an alleged violation of the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze ordered by President Nixon nearly two weeks ago.

Amazed Director
Regional Director John F. Sullivan Jr. says he is amazed at the small number of com-

plaints—for example, 10 out of 401 telephone calls to his office Friday. That proportion, one complaint out of 40 queries was the average for the week. Most of the callers have had questions.

A Manhattan man asked whether a department store that advertised shoes at \$2 more after the freeze had committed a violation.

A telephone call to the department store brought a quick answer, and the OEP replied in writing. The shoes in question were made on different lasts, had different designs and were sold in different sizes, Deputy Director Phil Drury related.

Different Prices
"They can, therefore, be sold at different prices," he said.

Regional Counsel Arnold Gordon explained that he and two other lawyers screen the

complaints for apparent validity, then pass those that require investigation on to the Internal Revenue Service.

"If a complaint is obviously groundless, then we'll stop it here, call back the complainant and tell him why," said Gordon.

If a complaint does not seem to require more than a phone call for investigation, OEP calls the alleged violator, who is asked whether the price rise actually occurred.

"Invariably he says, 'Yes,'" said Gordon, adding that the alleged violator usually blames a misunderstanding of freeze guidelines for his action. "Then he invariably promises compliance," the counsel continued.

Gordon said the consumer who complained is then contacted and urged to see whether the violation has been removed.

Seeks U.S. Help Ky Tries to Stop Vote

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's chief adviser has left for Washington to confer with Nixon administration officials in an effort to prevent the South Vietnamese presidential election from being held on Oct. 3, informed sources said today.

Some reports said Dang Duc Khoi left here on a U.S. military plane, but there was no immediate confirmation from the American Embassy.

Kept Secret
He reportedly is carrying messages from Ky to Nixon and his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger. Kissinger met with Ky when he visited Saigon last July.

Khoi's trip to Washington was kept secret until the last minute, sources said, because it

was feared that President Nguyen Van Thieu might attempt to block it.

Khoi was described as "carrying Ky's fight back in Washington," to prevent Thieu from going ahead with the presidential election on Oct. 3.

Khoi is expected to remain in Washington about 10 days. He has lived in Washington in recent years, but returned to Saigon last spring to help Ky map plans to run for president against Thieu.

Both Thieu and Ky are on the presidential ballot. But Ky, charging that Thieu has rigged the election, has repeatedly said he will not campaign. This leaves Thieu as the only contestant.

Will be Held
Acting Prime Minister Nguyen Luu Vien said last Wednesday that the presidential election will be held as scheduled Oct. 3 with Thieu as the only candidate. Thieu met with campaign aides and province councilors on the same day. And sources said Thieu told them he was determined to go through with the election, despite criticism that it will amount to nothing more than a referendum.

Well-informed Western sources have said that despite the evidence to the contrary, Thieu may not have made his final decision on whether to go ahead with the election.

Both Resign
Ky has proposed that he and Thieu resign simultaneously, and the Senate chairman, Nguyen Van Huynh, assume the duties of the presidency for three months. Huynh would then organize new elections sometime within the three-month period.

It is known that the United States objects to a one-man race, which could effectively negate America's announced effort to build a system of democracy in South Vietnam.

The presidential palace has said Thieu will make no public

statement on the Oct. 3 election until after the lower house elections Sunday. The results of the lower house elections could influence Thieu's final decision on the presidential race.

Ky, meanwhile, flew to Da Nang this morning for the funeral of a disabled veteran who burned himself to death in a protest against the Thieu government.

Trend Forces Builders to Reveal More

WASHINGTON (AP) — A regulatory trend may be under way that would force many major multifamily housing project sponsors to reveal far more of their financial workings to investors, many of whom buy into housing projects for tax advantages.

One action by the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission already points in this direction and, if staff recommendations are followed, a more specific step may come within a week or so.

The multifamily housing industry is well aware of the situation and is concerned about the possible effects, especially on low and middle-income units backed by Federal Housing Administration loan guarantees.

The particular case at issue involves Calprop Corp. of Los Angeles. All sources caution that any decision in the Calprop case does not have any automatic application elsewhere — but at the same time, the industry will interpret it as indicative of SEC thinking and a harbinger of possible future rulings.

Calprop has developed more than 20 garden apartment projects in Southern California. Like numerous other developers, Calprop has sold limited partnerships in each project to investors seeking tax shelters for other income. Housing offers particularly advantageous shelters.

Calprop reasoned it did not have to register these offerings with the SEC because of the exemption from registration granted to offerings made to small numbers of sophisticated investors.

Last Month
The SEC staff, however, determined last month in the course of another routine Calprop matter that these offerings were one integrated transaction rather than separate for each project. Hence, the staff said, the offerings may not qualify for exemption from registration.

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Not Altering Attitudes Military Race Classes Directed at Behavior

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has told a Senate subcommittee that all servicemen will be required to attend race relations classes in a new program aimed at "changing behavior rather than attitudes and feelings."

In a report to the Senate's constitutional rights panel, the Pentagon said:

"The individual serviceman is entitled to his own private beliefs on racial matters, but he is not entitled to act in such a way as to create racial disharmony that may interfere with the order, discipline and mission of the military services."

Subcommittee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., saying he had gotten complaints "about reports of sensitivity training which the Department of Defense is requiring servicemen to attend," told Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in a letter last month:

"There is a common impression that this involves a degree of coercion and probing of personal beliefs and attitudes that

will infringe on First Amendment freedoms." In response Aug. 10, Army Lt. Gen. Robert C. Taber said the Defense race relations education program will not consist of sensitivity training, "nor will it probe personal beliefs and attitudes that will infringe on First Amendment freedoms. As we are all aware, the present state of race relations in the armed forces is as serious as it is in the nation, generally."

"The proposed program will make known clearly to its participants the equal opportunity policies of the Defense Department, of the individual services and of local commanders."

Render Fired
On Thursday, Frank Render was fired as the Pentagon's civil rights chief and a spokesman said Laird felt "there had not been enough action" to end Defense Melvin R. Laird in a racial discrimination in the armed forces. Render said he was asked to quit because of differences with superiors over how to solve racial problems.

Announcing Render's removal, a Pentagon spokesman said

Defense Department officials are encouraged with progress being made by the armed services in following Laird's anti-discrimination directives.

In its report to the subcommittee, replying to questions from Ervin, the Pentagon said a Defense Race Relations Institute was set up after several studies recommended "an educational program in all of the armed forces to reduce and prevent the intensity of racial conflict within the Department of Defense."

The institute, the report continued, will train servicemen to be instructors in race relations; it will develop and evaluate programs, and will provide educational guidelines, with operation of the institute "subject to policy guidance by the Race Relations Education Board."

Another Cool Evening Coming

Fox Cities — Cool tonight, low 48. Sunday sunny and warmer, with high 82. Light and variable winds tonight; southwesterly winds 6-12 m.p.h. Sunday. Precipitation probabilities near zero for both tonight, Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 8 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: High 72; low 53. Barometer 30.40 steady. Relative humidity 88 per cent. Dew point 51 degrees.

Australian Economist's Views

Red China Shifting Emphasis to Agriculture?

AP Special Correspondent
An Australian economist who spent several months recently in Red China on a research mission says Mao Tse-tung has an economic "game plan" reflecting a high measure of confidence in China's technological future.

If this economist's conclusions are correct, it would appear that Mao has decided upon new heresies from textbook Marxism-Leninism which will significantly widen the already yawning gap between the Chinese and Soviet systems.

Latest Issue
Chairman Mao's followers all along, however, have been loftily unconcerned about Russian reaction as they developed their own brand of agrarian socialist revolution.

According to Bruce McFarlane in the latest issue of the monthly Innovation, a journal devoted to technology, Mao's current game plan involves a new challenge to the Kremlin. Soviet dogma says that in the development of a "socialist" economy, the priorities are heavy industry, light industry and agriculture, in that order. China, says McFarlane intends to reverse the order.

Secondly, McFarlane writes, the Red Chinese leaders intend to halt further industrial development in the northwestern and central provinces and switch to industrial buildup along the coast. This would be an unmistakable sign that Peking has less to fear from the United States than from the Soviet Un-

ion and that the Russians occupy the role of No. 1 in the ranks of potential Peking enemies.

Yet another Mao move, says the article, will be to promote economic construction ahead of military expenditure.

Good Reasons
"He proposes a policy that combines 'millet plus rifles'... plus nuclear weapons rather than a policy of 'airplanes and big guns,'" McFarlane writes.

"If this sounds puzzling, remember that China is less vulnerable to atomic weapons than Russia or the U.S.A., that big guns and airplanes would have to be built in prime target areas such as Anshan in northeast China."

There are good reasons for a Chinese development based on

agriculture. For one thing, China has far too much labor force. The creation of jobs is far outrun by availability of labor. Development of an agrarian socialism would avoid transfer of labor on a large scale to the cities and also avoid the classic industrialization pattern of early 19th century Europe, which proved painful.

Ideology plays a prominent part in the present phase of Chinese economic development. If McFarlane is correct in his prognosis, the Chinese heresy in some respects will resemble that of Yugoslavia and its system of "workers' self-management." It is probably no simple accident that a high Chinese government delegation plans to visit Yugoslavia soon.

Sunday Post-Crescent Features



Associated Press correspondent John Roderick, veteran visitor to the Chinese mainland tells some of the things President Nixon will find and what people he'll meet on his visit to the land of the Red Dragon.

A Section

Fall and the fashions dictated for the ladies is emphasized in the annual Women's Fall Fashions Edition with information concentrated in the...

Women's Section

The Sunday variety section features David F. Wagner's review of the Richard Hunt sculpture at Chicago's Art Institute and a story about what may be Wisconsin's oldest state park.

SUNday Section



Freelance writer J. C. Ogilvie has the professional assistance of photographer Andrew J. Mueller to record how a business catastrophe became an advantage.

View Magazine

Sunday Editor James Auer's talk with Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Zindel, who just staged his own production at Fish Creek, is transcribed for interesting reading.

Showtime Magazine

The Post-Crescent sports department presents its annual preview of high school and college football with a look at all teams in our area.

Sports Section

Sludge Hauling Proves 'Messy,' But It Works

BY DAVID JENKINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH-MENASHA — "Outside of being messy," there haven't been any serious problems during the first week of wet sludge hauling at the sewage treatment plant.

Plant Supt. Harland Schuelke said today the operation, which started last Saturday, might pose more headaches when the incinerator operation resumes on Tuesday.

The incinerators, which burn refuse from the Twin Cities and dried sludge from the plant, have been shut down all week for about \$70,000 worth of repairs in the chimney area.

They originally were scheduled to be running full blast again on Monday, but that has been delayed a day to allow a gradual "curing" of the repair work, which crews are expected to wind up tomorrow.

Potential Problem?
Once the incinerators begin running again, one front end loader will have to load sludge from one area and incinerator ash from another. Possibly some adjustments will be made to dump the sludge in the same pit as the ashes in order to ease the loading problem, Schuelke said.

Schuelke also anticipates some bottlenecks in the vacuum filter system, which partially dries the sludge.

During the wet-hauling this week, the filters were running relatively fast, but if some of the sludge is burned, the filters contributing the material to the incinerator may have to be slowed down, he said.

Another problem is limited flexibility in the conveyor system, which limits the degree to which a wet-haul and sludge burning operation can be combined.

One more troublesome point is the sludge drying system used for further lowering the moisture content of solids coming off the vacuum filters. Plant crews made some modifications on the drying system this week in hopes of improving its efficiency and capacity, Schuelke said.

Burn Sludge
Sewage plant officials want to burn as much sludge as possible and wet-haul as little as possible because wet-hauling costs an extra \$2.25 per cubic yard of sludge. But they are operating under the constraint of avoiding all bypassing of solids into the Fox River.

The volume of sludge hauled this past week has varied from

day to day, with about 300 cubic yards the high for a 24-hour period.

Cost of wet-hauling for a 30-day trial period requested by the state has been estimated at around \$30,000, but probably will be less than that because the volume appears to be less than was originally expected.

Hopefully, the wet-hauling will abate pollution by ending or greatly reducing the bypassing of solids into the river.

Possible Fine
The sewerage commission is under orders from the Department of Natural Resources to end bypassing of solids into the river.

It also faces a possible fine of

\$5,000 a day, for 176 days of violation of the order, if the state attorney general's office is successful in its pending lawsuit against the commission and the Twin Cities.

The prosecutor of the state suit suggested the amount of fine might be reduced if the commission made a "good-faith" effort to end the bypassing.

The wet-haul operation constitutes that good-faith effort. If, after 30 days, it proves to be successful in limiting solids bypassing, the sewerage commission may be asked to continue the wet-hauling until the treatment plant addition is built.



Man Suffers Lacerations In Accident

OSHKOSH — Richard A. Freund, 26, 102 Sterling St., was taken to Mercy Medical Center for treatment of head lacerations about 11:15 p.m. Friday after the car he was driving left County Trunk A, and rolled over.

County police said Freund was northbound when he passed a car, pulled sharply back into the north lane and went off the road. His car swerved from right to left and hit a telephone pole after it had rolled.

A two-car accident on State 47 in the Town of Menasha about 11:30 a.m. Friday resulted in damage to both vehicles. One driver, Edward J. Miller, 69, 1326 Lakeshore Dr., Menasha, was advised to see a physician for a stiff neck.

Police reports said Miller slowed his car because of a vehicle in front and his car was hit by a following stationwagon driven by Bruce D. Carlson, 27, Lakewood, N.Y. Each car sustained about \$200 damage.

Coast Guard Asks Recognition of Neenah Harbor

NEENAH — If a U.S. Coast Guard amendment to its anchorage regulations goes through, the Neenah Harbor will be officially recognized and reflected on Coast Guard navigation maps.

Although the area has been used as a harbor since before the turn of the century, it has never been officially recognized, according to George Christoph, harbor committee chairman.

"We applied for this three years ago," Christoph said Friday, pointing out that he was pleased that the Coast Guard "finally came through."

Persons having comments on the Coast Guard's proposal have until Oct. 16 to file remarks with the Ninth Coast Guard District commander in Cleveland, Ohio.

"All this will really do is make the harbor use official," Christoph said, adding that he didn't think there would be any other use for it anyway.

The channel which previously ran along the north shoreline at Riverside Park has been moved to the northern edge of the harbor.

Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Wisconsin. It is supported through voluntary gifts from interested individuals and organizations.

The campers from Neenah-Menasha are Romain Boursaw, 227 Third St.; William Borden Jr., 125 Byrd St.; Jerry Waller, Family Heritage Home, all of Neenah; and Joan Holmes, 628 Warsaw St., Menasha.

Hearing Slated on Unemployment Compensation

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill which would deny unemployment compensation to labor union employees comes before a state Senate panel Monday.

The Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking committee will also consider a measure exempting newspaper delivery boys from the minimum wage law.

A third proposal would revise the statutes governing the state employees' labor relations law.

The bill would establish collective bargaining procedures, forbid the state to suspend striking employees without pay and to cancel their civil service status, and give a labor union contract precedence over civil service provisions.

Police & Fire Beat

Nolan J. Boettcher, 16, 807 E. Pershing St., suffered a right leg injury Friday evening when his motorbike ran into the rear of a car driven by Charles L. Van Ooyen, 20, 1010 N. Union St. Appleton police said Van Ooyen was stopping in the 200 block of W. Parkway Boulevard when the accident occurred.

Four tires, valued at \$117.50, were stolen early Friday from a rack at Brown's Shell Service, 105 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Appleton firemen went to the Merlin Bellis Sr. home, 50 Fairway Court, about 6:20 p.m. Friday on what turned out to be a burned out fluorescent light ballast. Firemen were summoned to the Ralph Gast home, 316 N. State St., Friday morning to check on an odor near a clothes dryer.

UW Pressured Into Changing Policy on Dorms

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin was accused by Gov. Patrick Lucey's executive secretary Friday of changing its dormitory policy only after it was questioned this week.

Students were being turned away as recently as last week, Richard Weening alleged, while he said there are still 300 vacancies among the 6,250 Madison campus dorm units.

"After questions were raised, the university changed its policy and opened up the dorm space," he said.

Weening said the Madison campus administration discovered "about the same time we did" that students were being discouraged from applying for dorm space.

Members of the governor's staff made a series of test calls to the school after a student reported she had been told there was no dorm space.

As The unseasonably cool weather slides into the Fox Valley, things begin to change. For example, the municipal swimming pool in Menasha will close for the season today. Jim Vanevenhoven, Tom Scovronski and Dave Kolasinski worked hard on Friday to clean a filter hood, while Patti Brantmeier and Sandi Foth clean another piece of equipment that comes from the summer recreation facility. It's back to school. (Post - Crescent Photos)

Six stolen bicycle reports were filed with Appleton police Friday. The bicycles are owned by Diane Hoffman, 1426 N. Rankin St.; Andrew Foate, 2239 S. Gmeiner Road, Menasha; Rod Reynolds, 624 E. Greenfield Ave.; Jan Trevelyan, 400 South Court St., and Becky Otteson, 337 E. McArthur St.

State, County Divide Two Taxes Collected

OSHKOSH — Almost \$46,000 in inheritance taxes and about \$2,500 in suit taxes were collected in Winnebago County during July.

The state's share of inheritance taxes was \$43,071, while the amount retained by the county was \$2,732. The state's share of suit taxes was \$1,846, while the county share was \$449.

WAUPACA — Landowners along the Crystal River from its mouth on the southeast end of Long Lake to the Little Hope dam will be contacted during the next two weeks by Department of Natural Resources fieldmen concerning the need for chemical treatment that kill rough fish.

"We plan to extend the chemical treatment project on the Tomorrow-Waupaca and



Rough Fish Kill to be Expanded

Crystal rivers and Shadow and Mirror lakes in the City of Waupaca to include this area," Vern Hacker, biologist for the DNR, said today.

"A number of reports have been made to our department that carp have been seen in the Little Hope Pond and Junction Lake, and last week we shocked these waters," Hacker said. "While we did not find carp, we found an

abundance of red horse and suckers. Populations of the two are so high that these greatly diminish the river's support of game fish.

Expand Project
"While we are chemically treating the waters in the area, it will be wise to expand the project and include this section of the Crystal River," Hacker added.

The chemical treatment

project is nearing the final stage when the chemical will be added. DNR workers are shocking along stretches of the Waupaca River this week, and treatment tentatively is scheduled for mid-September.

Hacker said that in shocking the Little Hope Pond the men found several "hammer-handle" northern and one bluegill. "The pond is teeming with red horse, suckers and

minnows, which is ridiculous," he explained. "When these are removed the fishing will be good, in fact, it should be great on both the Little Hope Pond and Junction Lake."

Anyone having questions about the expansion of the chemical project is asked to call Dan Foiz, district fish manager, who has offices in the courthouse annex.

Fond du Lac Research Unit Elects Officers

Biotechnology Center Formed Thursday Is State's First

FOND DU LAC — Dr. Robert M. Arthur was elected the first president of the Biotechnology Research Center Inc. Thursday night during an organizational meeting at the Fond du Lac Public Library.

The center was established to offer facilities for independent research into problems of pollution, health care and medical services.

Arthur, on leave as chairman of the biological engineering department at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind., and president of Arthur and Associates, a Fond du Lac consulting engineering firm, is the founder of the center.

Also picked as officers were Allan L. Edgerton, a Fond du Lac attorney, vice president and treasurer, and David Kinnamon, a Milwaukee attorney, secretary.

Dr. James Hanlon, president of Marian College; Dr. Willard Henden, dean of Oshkosh State University, Fond du Lac campus; David Wilson, president of the Fred Rueping Leather Co., and Arthur were elected to the executive committee which will handle the day-to-day policy and administrative decisions of the center.

Also elected to the center board of directors were Dr. Norman Becker, chief of staff at St. Agnes Hospital; Robert Sorensen, director of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 10; Sister Imogene Palen, chairman of the faculties of mathematics and natural sciences and head of the biology department at Marian College; and Dr. John Heil, assistant professor of physics at OSU-Fond du Lac.

The board voted to seek tax-exempt status as a public charitable institution from the Internal Revenue Service. The center has been incorporated as a nonprofit organization.

Arthur told board members Thursday night that he is "not looking for miracles" in developing research activity at the center, but pointed out, "Buildings can come later; first we should do something."

The center will begin research activity in rental space still to be located. It has two research grants pending for a total of \$42,000.

Sun Prairie Company Has Equipment Stolen

OSHKOSH — Theft of equipment owned by Metro Concrete, Inc., Sun Prairie, from the site of a new Kambo Warehouse off U.S. 41 in the Town of Menasha was reported Friday morning by George Adams, job foreman. Missing were a gas tank and carburetor from a power strike-off at the site. Tampering with other equipment was evident.

Suspect in Car Theft Capable Of Standing Trial

Kevin R. Forster, 23, 147 S. Railroad St., Kimberly was returned to court Friday afternoon after being returned from Central State Hospital where he was committed for observation June 17.

Forster was committed by the court after a preliminary hearing on a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent. Appleton police apprehended Forster June 13 shortly after he allegedly took a car owned by Betty A. Mommersteeg of Appleton. Police also charged Forster with driving after his license was revoked.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer said a report from the state hospital indicated Forster suffers from a mental disorder but it is not of such severity to impair his ability to stand trial.

However, Schaefer continued the case to Sept. 3 to allow time for arrangements to be made to have Forster committed to Winnebago State Hospital, through another court. If he is admitted to the hospital, he would be returned to court after his release.

Courts

Ralph E. Hoeft, 37, 1926 E. Marquette St., was ordered to reappear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Sept. 3 on a disorderly conduct charge brought by Appleton police who said he put his fist through a window at Quaker Dairy Store, 125 E. Pacific Ct., Aug. 20.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer granted Hoeft a continuance Friday to allow him time to consult an attorney.

A 60-day jail sentence was ordered by Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer for Gerald F. Williams, 35, 1404 N. McDonald St., who was involved in a fight in which another man was injured about 1:40 a.m. Friday.

Police said they were called to Chuck and Put's Tavern, 1200 E. Wisconsin Ave., and found several persons attempting to restrain Williams. They said Allen A. Hohn, 33, 1514 N. Richmond St., suffered a broken finger in the fracas. He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by squad car. Williams suffered face abrasions.

Williams pleaded no contest to the disorderly conduct charge and was found guilty. Schaefer granted him Huber Law privileges.

Sentencing was set for Sept. 17 for Gerard Collins, 117 E. Fourth St., Kaukauna, when he appeared Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a worthless check charge.

He pleaded guilty of issuing a bogus \$20 check June 12 at Hoffman Drug Store, 219 S. Walter Ave. The district attorney's office informed the court that Collins also issued six other bad checks, totaling \$130, for which he was not charged but for which restitution will be made. Collins is free on bond.

Ex-Brillion Teacher Pushes Reforms

Frank Boyle, 26-year-old English teacher, who was asked to resign last year from Brillion High School, is still pushing for "educational reform" and has joined a state coalition to inform students of their rights.

The former teacher had been at Brillion three weeks when a dispute broke out last February between him and the board of education over his teaching practices. After the threat of a court suit and some student support, a week long suspension was reversed by the school board, with the understanding that Boyle would not seek a renewed contract.

Boyle, now living in Madison, says most of his time is spent at the university law library

doing research for the Wisconsin Coalition for Educational Reform.

He said the organization consists of high school students and former teachers "who suffered similar political repercussions" and has a primary aim of telling students their rights.

He said the coalition is compiling about 100,000 booklets to be sent throughout the state, hitting on such matters as dress codes and due process.

Since February
The booklet is expected to have a list of lawyers who will provide free legal advice and serve as referrals to the American Civil Liberties Union, with which the coalition keeps in contact.

Boyle said the organization came into being last February, about the time his case was receiving statewide attention, and partly in response to it.

Also this November, the former teacher said, the coalition plans to send about 100 members to the Wisconsin Education Association convention in Milwaukee to confront the 15,000 teacher delegates with "racism and sexism" in public schools. These "isms", Boyle says, "most teachers don't even begin to comprehend."

The group will push for admitting students and parents on the floor, and Boyle adds that he anticipates no disruptions.

Boyle finished the school year without major incident, but

hardly on the happiest terms. He says he still keeps in contact with former students, just recently taking some of them fishing near his hometown, Superior.

Boyle also says he hasn't any regrets about Brillion. "I'm sorry things worked out as they did. But if I had to do it again . . . no changes."

From his political standpoint he says nothing is different at the school. "These things take years. Students first have to break the oppression of the school system before there'll be any alternatives."

Boyle says he still wants to teach, has applied to 11 high schools, but has not yet received word.

Burglary Ring

Moonshine From Still in Crandon May be Tainted

Residents in the Crandon area Monday were warned by Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren that moonshine liquor produced in a still near there may be contaminated with lead and should not be consumed.

The still was discovered last week at a Florence County residence while authorities were making arrests in connection with a burglary ring that has netted close to \$100,000 in incidences in Oneida, Vilas, Forest, Langlade and Milwaukee counties since December.

Six men have been charged and four arrested in connection with the series of thefts. One of the defendants, Albert Marvin Jr., 37, Argonne, Monday pleaded guilty to one count of burglary in Waupaca County Court Branch 1 and was returned to the county jail while a presentence investigation is being conducted by the Department of Health and Social Services.

Burglary Tools
Judge Wendell McHenry dismissed a second charge against Marvin for the possession of burglary tools upon the request of Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson.

Marvin was arrested Aug. 16, said the attic and basement were filled with barrels containing over 1,000 gallons of intoxicants.

Terrence L. Queen, rural Crandon, has been charged with manufacturing liquor without a license in connection with the still operation. Queen, who also is charged with one count of burglary in Forest County, is a safe with a companion when he was apprehended.

He was arraigned on Aug. 17 and appeared in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 on Aug. 20 when Judge Nathan Wieser bound him over to Branch 1. Bond of \$1,000 cash and the signatures of two county property owners, or \$10,000 property bond, was continued.

A request was made to the court to consolidate charges against the defendant from other counties.

Agents who discovered the house contained a gas cooker capable of distilling 300 gallons of moonshine. They

filled the attic and basement with barrels containing over 1,000 gallons of intoxicants.

Warren said an examination of the still showed that parts of it had been put together with lead. Samples are being tested by the State Crime Laboratory to determine if they are contaminated.

Receives Scholarship
MENASHA — Marilee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Smith, 1416 Lily St., has received a freshman honor scholarship to St. Norbert College in De Pere.

Annexation Helped

Assessed Valuation For Little Chute Exceeds \$10 Million

LITTLE CHUTE — Assessed valuation of the village for 1972 was set at \$10,082,200, an increase of \$451,100 over last year's total of \$9,631,100, according to figures released by Assessor Richard Kilsdonk.

Only a few people appeared at a series of board of review meetings and minor adjustments in assessments were made, according to the report. Based on last year's tax rate of \$78.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, the increase in tax base would raise an additional \$35,000 through the tax levy.

A major annexation from the Town of Vandenberg during the year accounted for almost one-fourth of the total assessment increase which is 4.68 percent above last year's values.

Value of residential land increased \$24,650 from \$1,869,800 to \$1,894,450 and the value of residential improvements or buildings increased \$152,475 from \$5,526,450 to \$5,678,925.

Mercantile land value increased \$77,150, from \$260,925 to \$338,075, and mercantile buildings increased \$183,700, from \$1,065,600 to \$1,249,300.

Manufacturing land value showed an increase of \$5,000, to \$20,150, while manufacturing improvements declined \$6,000 to \$225,050. Value of agricultural land also was decreased \$5,000 to \$88,975.

During the year, land previously listed for agricultural purposes was developed into either residential or mercantile property, this accounts for the reduced valuation. Value of agricultural improvements increased \$1,950 from \$17,200 to \$19,150.

Personal property value increased \$17,175 to \$568,125 from \$550,950.

Man Dies After Fall From Truck

Thomas Hammen, Kimberly, Suffers Fatal Injuries

A young Kimberly man died Friday evening of injuries he suffered Thursday in a fall from a truck in Forest County.

Thomas M. Hammen, 22, 1045



Hammen

E. Kimberly Ave., died of a brain injury resulting from a basal skull fracture, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps. Hammen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hammen, died in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton.

Kemps said Hammen and two other young men were sitting in the rear of a pickup truck driven by James Van Oss, 21, 704 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Witnesses said Hammen fell onto the blacktop roadway as the truck was rounding a curve. Van Oss told authorities he was traveling about 15 miles per hour at the time, braking for an arterial. The accident occurred in the Town of Pickeral in southwestern Forest County.

Hammen was taken by ambulance to an Antigo hospital and later was transferred to St. Elizabeth Hospital. He died without regaining consciousness about 8 p.m. Friday.

Hammen was one of several Kimberly and Combined Locks men who were visiting at a cottage on Roberts Lake in Forest County.

Kemps said he turned his investigation reports over to Forest County authorities.

Funeral arrangements for Hammen are pending at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly.

State Is Leader In Getting Excess Federal Property

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin leads other states in obtaining federal excess property and distributing it to educational institutions, according to a report made Friday to the Higher Educational Aids Board.

The report by the board's staff said there is about \$3 billion worth of new and used federal excess property available each year.

It said the staff has acquired 606 items worth \$513,224 from the federal government in the past few months and passed them on to 21 educational institutions.

"Currently, no other state is involved in doing this in an organized manner," the report said.

Paul Ipsen, Platteville, was re-elected chairman and John Gilfus, Milwaukee, was re-elected vice chairman of the board. Mrs. Ester Kaplan, Madison, a new member, was named secretary.

Franklin-Division

Street Projects on Schedule

The Franklin-Division street intersection is scheduled to be reopened to traffic Monday night, City Engineer Thomas Harp has announced.

The intersection has been closed during reconstruction of the railroad grade-crossing that runs diagonally across it. Concrete paving of Franklin west of the intersection was completed earlier.

The reopening will remove one more traffic bottleneck in the downtown area as the city's summer public works construction season moves toward completion.

Oneida Still Closed

Another major thoroughfare, S. Oneida Street across the industrial flats, remains closed due to repairs and painting of

the drawbridge. Harp reported the project is on schedule, however.

In his weekly construction progress report, Harp listed the following status for other projects:

— Storm sewer installation. The contractor will be installing storm sewers in the Park Hills Subdivision.

— Watermain installation.

The contractor is Hietpas Construction. He will be working on State Street between College Avenue and Summer Street. The main on Johnston Street between Walnut Street and State Street is completed and permanent patching of the street surface will take place during the coming week.

— Concrete paving. Paving

State Teachers Still Confused About Raises

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Cities' school boards have joined thousands of their counterparts across the country in confusion over teacher salaries and President Nixon's 90-day wage and price freeze.

The first word following the Aug. 15 announcement was that teachers, just as truck drivers and business executives, would have their paychecks frozen at last year's level.

However, this week the government announced that under certain conditions teachers may receive raises. The ruling, in turn, prompted the National Teacher Association to declare that up to 80 percent of the teachers in the country will benefit. If they do, they will be the first and probably only block of employees to get a raise.

Meanwhile, according to the Associated Press, government officials say they doubt the teacher association estimate, but are unwilling to challenge it publicly.

Additional Education

According to a Friday report from the state Department of Public Instruction, the Cost of Living Council resolved some of the questions late last week. The ruling apparently would allow a raise to a teacher on the basis of additional education.

That is, if a teacher received his masters degree since he last taught, he would get a raise. However, it would be based on the present salary schedule, in turn depending upon whether salaries in a particular district were frozen.

Teachers given promotions also would be eligible for a

raise. An example would be a teacher promoted to assistant principal.

The major question in Wisconsin, however, revolves around the council's ruling on master and individual contracts. In Wisconsin, teachers are required by law to contract individually, while the master contract is a matter of choice.

Last week the Cost of Living Council ruled: "All teachers are eligible for an increase if at least one teacher has performed under a contract prior to Aug. 15, or was entitled to earn it."

Council Ruling

These master contracts are those negotiated by school board's and teacher associations, usually on a yearly basis. The council's ruling was made to give teachers who have not yet begun work this fall, a

salary increase given to those who taught in summer school these teachers received benefits agreed upon for all teachers last year, but unavailable to those who teach only 20 months.

The individual contracts, on the other hand, can be signed in spring binding a teacher to work at a particular school in fall, and contingent upon a salary which later may be agreed upon in a master contract, or they may specify the amount of salary.

The council ruled that under individual contracts: "If a teacher performed work under a contract prior to Aug. 15 or has been eligible to earn the new increases prior to that date, the increase is allowed."

Unique Situation

But according to Archie Buchmiller, deputy state superintendent of schools, Wisconsin is unique because it has both types of contracts. This was something not considered in Washington, he said, and here lies the heart of the problem."

In a case of one contract being signed without the other, there is a question of precedence.

Consequently, he explained, the state Department of Public Instruction is sending a flier to school districts telling them that "there are no specific guidelines, and no final judgment is available."

Buchmiller said the matter has been sent to the attorney

general's office, and that he hopes for an answer early next week.

That announcement from the Department of Public Instruction probably will leave public school administrators as they have been all week — confused.

Await Word

Representatives from area districts said they're just waiting for some guidance. According to Jerome Boettcher, Appleton School District's director of operations, the Appleton board has attempted to make contact with the Office of Emergency Preparedness besides its usual communication with the Department of Public Instruction and the Association of School Boards.

A decision will affect 576 teachers, whose base salary is \$7,600, with about a \$300 yearly increment.

O. A. Ziemann, Appleton School District's administrator, explained he "just didn't know whether Appleton teachers would get salary increases."

Teachers in the Appleton school system have been paid according to a master schedule arranged last January. It runs until December of this year.

He said individual contracts are requested from teachers in April, and that the city's teachers accordingly have been receiving wages based upon the January contract.

"We're going to wait. We have enough time to hear

from Madison, he said, because teacher's paychecks don't arrive until Sept. 20."

Kaukauna Supt. of Schools Julian Bichler said his district was planning to go ahead with raises contracted last year, but now must wait for further word and possible change.

Even if there is a salary hike, the national freeze already has affected the school lunch program. He said this year for grade schoolers the meal price was to be raised 5 cents to conform with that in high school. Now it will have to be the same as last year.

No Agreement

The question has a little more impact in Menasha, where teachers and the school board have yet to agree on a master contract. Clayton Jackson, district director of operations, said the board will have to have an answer by Monday or Tuesday for any raises. There was a meeting Friday on the question.

Clintonville, Freedom and Kimberly are other area schools that have yet to establish master contracts.

Ken Poppy from CESA 8 (Cooperative Educational Service Agency.) which advises school districts, said, "The reason everyone is getting so 'antsy' is that school is ready to begin, and teachers must be paid in a couple of weeks."

If teachers are allowed raises, they might be delayed and be paid retroactively. But that doesn't help boards with their budgeting problems, he explained.



Scaffolding has bedecked City Hall for about a week now, as workmen for Theo Utschig and Son, Inc. seal the walls under the eaves so that the rain won't seep into the masonry and run down the walls of the third floor Public Works offices. Mason-foremen John Adamski, Menasha, climbs the scaffolding to the staging up on the roof. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Indian Land Demands Get Support From Lucey, Nelson

RESERVE, Wis. (AP) — The firm and government officials, Lac Court Oreilles band of Chippewa Indians emphatically stated their demands Friday for return of tribal lands and compensation for the land's occupation by the Northern States Power Co. And they received the moral support of Gov. Patrick Lucey and Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

The Indians want to reclaim 6,000 acres of northern Wisconsin land which the power firm has leased for 50 years and they are seeking what their attorney Lawrence Leventhal, estimates as up to \$10 million in damages.

Lucey, who set up the Friday meeting with Indian, power

firm and government officials, promised his "philosophical support" to the concept of recapturing and restoring the tribal land. Nelson said he would introduce a bill calling for the recapture of the land after hearings on the issue are held, which he hopes will be within 90 days.

The president of the utility, Wilbur Marx, said it was ready to negotiate for a new license. He asked that a task force be established consisting of three power firm officials and three Chippewas to discuss negotiations.

"Never, Never"

"It will be a waste of time to have a task force," replied Rick Baker, president of the tribal council. "It will be a waste of time to talk. And we will never, never (agree to) relicense."

Baker said continued operation of the dam was "a personal trespass on my rights and on the rights of my people."

Northern States' original 50-year lease expired Aug. 7, but it has been temporarily extended by the Federal Power Commission for one year.

Leventhal asked the company to compensate the tribe for wild rice fields destroyed when the firm built the dam which created the Chippewa Flowage. And he asked for money to build a memorial to the Indians' ancestors whose graves were washed away.

"Trespass" Survey

The "proper" rent which should have been paid to the Indians during the last 50 years should be re-evaluated, he said, and the money which has been paid to the paper company by resort owners in the area

should be turned over to the tribe.

A survey to determine the value of daily "trespass" should be made, the attorney said.

Leventhal said professional appraisers were now working to determine the exact cost of what the Indians called the "use and abuse" of their land.

"That contract of 50 years ago is a relic of today," Lucey said. "The shabbiness of the treatment of the Lac Court Oreilles Indians at that time is indicative of a blighted period in our history."

The Chippewa applauded the governor's statement and passed to him a clay and wood Indian pipe to smoke as a symbol of his commitment.

The Federal Power Commission announced that petitions in the relicensing case must be filed by Oct. 4.

By WILLIAM S. BECKER Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State Senate Republicans are doing some soul-searching this weekend to decide how they will revise a compromise tax redistribution plan when the upper house resumes its session Tuesday.

Although much of the shouting may still come, developments in the Senate during the past week indicate Wisconsin soon will be operating under some new system of sharing taxes.

The problem now is deciding what system of redistribution will prove acceptable to a majority of senators, says Majority Leader Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan.

The Republicans, who control the Senate 20-13, managed to keep the issue off the floor Thursday to buy themselves a weekend for thinking about redistribution.

Hot Issue

Along with merger of the state's two university systems, revamping Wisconsin's present method of tax sharing has become one of the hottest issues in Gov. Patrick Lucey's proposed budget.

The present system distributes taxes on the basis of where the money came from. Critics claim it has created "tax islands," making the rich areas richer and the poor poorer.

Lucey, picking up a cue from the Tarr Task Force in 1969, proposed a new system which would distribute taxes to municipalities partly on a per capita basis, and partly with state aid to municipalities with tax rates over 20 mills.

Veto Threatened

The governor insisted he would veto any budget which did not contain redistribution.

But when the legislature's joint conference committee began working on a compromise to the executive budget, Senate Republicans demanded that merger and tax redistribution be made separate bills.

The Republicans argued the two controversial issues should be subject to debate and amendment. Under legislative rules a budget reported out of the conference committee can only be passed or rejected, not

amended by either house.

The Republicans won their point, and the result is a compromise proposal for tax distribution by Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale.

Hollander's bill maintains Lucey's tax distribution of \$35 per capita, but cuts the eligibility requirement for state aid to 17 mills.

It also cuts a \$47-million "sweetener" proposed by Lucey to soften the effect on communities which would lose money under the new plan. Instead, it provides \$7 million for transitional payments to adversely affected municipalities.

The bill was tabled Monday by the Joint Finance Committee which was unable to decide whether it should recommend Senate passage or indefinite postponement.

On Tuesday, enough Senate Republicans broke ranks to pull the bill out of committee and onto the floor of the upper House.

Bring to Floor

Thursday, Keppler announced he had decided to follow the will of his GOP caucus and asked them to bring both redistribution and merger to the Senate floor.

But the Republicans are varied in their sentiments toward a new plan for tax sharing. A Republican controlled Senate in 1969 was responsible for killing the Tarr proposal.

The districts of four GOP senators and two Democratic senators would lose money under Hollander's proposal. Eleven of the 20 GOP Senators are due to come up for re-election next year.

GOP conservatives in the Senate are philosophically opposed to a Tarr-type redistribution. Two of them—Sens. Gordon Roskleit of Darlington and Milo Knutson of La Crosse—labeled the proposal "socialist" during debate Tuesday.

Vested Interests

It has become obvious to political observers that tax redistribution is now more an issue of vested interests and differing philosophies than of partisan politics.

In any case, Hollander's version of tax redistribution is expected to be worked over considerably before it passes into the Democrat-dominated Assembly.

By Friday, at least seven amendments had been introduced to the bill—one a substitute amendment which retains most of the state's present system of tax sharing. Senate fireworks—whether great or small—are expected to be over by the end of next week.

The upper house will try to be finished with tax redistribution and possibly merger too, Keppler said, before it recesses next week.



Posters Warning Motorists that school's open, so drive carefully, are being distributed throughout Appleton as well as the entire state by the Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association. Capt. Marvin Green of the Appleton Police Department, helps Francis Eckerman, AAA safety director, place a poster. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rico's Attack 'Blatant Brutality'

Police Involved in Carty Fracas
Suspended by Atlanta's Mayor

ATLANTA (AP) — Three city policemen have been suspended "at best highly incompetent this year, but added the without pay after a fracas and negligent police work... charges later were dropped. Massell said the fight was "a charged was "apparently an in-ferrable complicity and mal-incident of blatant brutality" feascence."

He said McEachern had later. The clash required Carty to be treated for what Braves physician Dr. Harry Rogers called "massive bruises around the face and head... where he had been shipped. I also su-tured the little finger on his left hand."

One of the suspended officers was accused earlier this year of brutality against blacks, ac-cording to Atlanta Vice Mayor Mavnard Jackson, a Negro.

The Carty incident prompted unvarnished criticism of the city police department by the young Jewish mayor and Jack-son.

Complete Disgust

"I cannot emphasize too strongly my complete disgust with what is apparently an in-cident of blatant brutality," de-clared Massell. "Those in-volved have brought disgrace to our police department, the city and the profession of law enforcement across the coun-try."

Carty, who is from the Do-minican Republic, has ne-ver played baseball this year be-cause of injuries, but he led the National League in hitting last season. He was treated for fa-cial bruises and an injured fin-ger following the hassle which occurred about Midnight Tues-day.

The tight-lipped Massell or-dered the suspensions Wednes-day and recommended drop-ping charges against Carty of creating a turmoil and simple bat-tery on an officer. Carty's brother-in-law, Carlos Ramirez, 19, was charged with obstruct-ing an officer.

Take Action

Massell said he took the ac-tion after an investigation re-vealed that two of the police-men involved in the hassle were off-duty and in plain clothes. They were identified as C. E. Turner and L. D. Smith.

The third officer to be sus-pended was Patrolman James R. McEachern, who was in uniform when the incident oc-curred. Initial accounts of the incident did not mention that two off-duty policemen were in-volved.

Massell said Smith and Turn-er weren't identified until late Wednesday and that there is a "difference of opinion" as to whether McEachern knew they were policemen or not.

Highly Incompetent

Jackson charged that McEachern's failure to arrest

Orioles. A's
Given Okay
On Tickets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles and the Oak-land A's got the go-ahead re-cently from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to print tickets for the 1971 World Series—at 1970 prices.

Kuhn said that the ticket prices were established at a meeting during the All-Star Game July 13 and had no bear-ing on President Nixon's wage and price freeze put into effect last week.

The best-of-five series for the American and National League championships will open Satur-day, Oct. 2, in the home park of the AL East Division winner and the NL Western Division winner. Should Oakland win the AL West and the San Francisco Giants or the Los Angeles Dod-gers win the NL West, Monday Oct. 4, would be a travel day.

The World Series is schedu-ed to open Saturday Oct. 9 in the home park of the AL cham-pions in the best-of-seven series with Monday Oct. 11, and Fri-day, Oct. 15, being travel days.

Tickets for the league cham-pionships will be \$7 for boxes, \$5 for reserves, \$3 for general admission and standing room and a price to be set by indi-vidual clubs for bleachers. For the World Series, boxes will be \$15, reserves \$10, pavilion \$3, stand-ing room \$6 and bleachers \$4.

Rams Waive Guillory

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams said Thursday that veteran Tony Guillory has been waived out of the National Football League.

Guillory, the club said, has signed to play for the Montreal Alouettes in the Canadian Foot-ball League. A former line-backer, Guillory had been try-ing out at defensive end this summer.

Taiwan to Face Gary for
Little League World Title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Taiwan and Gary, Ind., who crushed first and second round opponents with devastating hit-ting attacks, meet Saturday for the Little League World Series championship.

The Asian youngsters will try to regain the title they won in 1969. A Gary victory would give a U.S. team the championship for the second straight year, af-ter a three-year drought to the Far East. Japan won in 1967 and 1968.

Taiwan must face big Lloyd McClendon, who already has broken the Little League cham-pionship home run record. McClendon has had four ho-mers and two walks in six

trips to the plate. He set the record in just two games, while the old mark of three home runs, set in 1956, spanned three games.

Three-Run Blast

The Asian's top batter has been Lee Wen-zuei, who is 4-for-6 with a three-run homer and a two-run double.

The 5-foot-8, 145-pound McClendon is the probable start-in pitcher Saturday. Tai-wan plans to go with Hsu Chin-mu. Both hurled their teams' opening round victories.

Gary won its semifinal game, 7-0, over a U.S. Air Force team from Madrid, representing Eu-rope. Taiwan won a lopsided 11-0 semifinal contest over Wa-hiawa, Hawaii.

Both Face Drug Charges
Hamilton Releases Worster, Miller

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Fullback Steve Worster and de-fensive halfback Seth Miller were released by Hamilton Tig-ger-Cats of the Eastern Foot-ball Conference Friday after they appeared in provincial Court on charges of possessing marijuana.

General Manager Ralph Sazio explained: "Both players have asked for their releases for the best interests of the club and for everybody else."

"We've put them both on wa-ivers with no recall, and they are available to any team in the league."

The two players were charged Thursday after a com-bined raid by the Royal Cana-dian Mounted Police and city police on the home they rented with teammate Larry Watkins. They were remanded to Sept. 28.

Sazio admitted making the pair free agents was a calcu-lated risk, but "it gives both parties an opportunity this way to decide if they want to come

back and to decide if we want them back."

Earlier in the week, Wayne Philbrick of nearby Vineland Station, a rookie reserve Cana-dian lineman with the Tiger-Cats, was charged with pos-sessing marijuana for the pur-pose of trafficking.

A 50-pound cache of mari-juana was discovered on a were to leave for their homes Saltfleet Township farm leased after Thursday's court appear-ance to Philbrick. No plea was taken when he appeared in court and Philbrick was released on \$1,000 bail for another court ap-pearance Oct. 12.

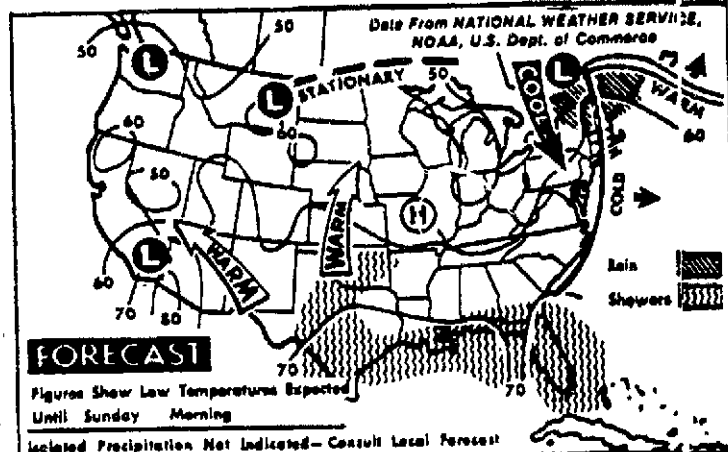
Worster said of the players' request for release:

"We both want to play foot-ball again and this leaves the door open."

He said they were both "flab-berged with the charges." After consulting three or-der four people "we feel we have a chance to beat it."

Worster, from Orange, Tex., and Miller, of Rockford, Ill., were to leave for their homes Thursday's court appear-ance.

Worster, All-American co-captain of the University of Texas Longhorns last year, was signed by Hamilton in May to a three-year contract reported to be worth \$100,000.



Rain Is Due today over upper New York State and northern New England. A wide shower belt is ex-pected from Arkansas and Oklahoma through Texas, and along the Gulf east through Florida and southern Georgia. It will be cool in the east and warm else-where. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Fox Valley UW Campus

Graduate Courses Set for Fall

University of Wisconsin Ex-tension this fall will offer grad-uate courses for teachers, social workers and engineers in the Fox Valley.

Courses at UWGB, Fox Valley Campus at Menasha, are: De-velopment of the Young Child, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays (Piaget's theories will be emphasized); Introduction to Children with Behavior Problems, 7 p.m. Tuesdays; and Play, Recreation and Leisure Time Problems, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Openings remain for the Em-otional Health and the Curricu-lum Workshop which begins at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8, at Appleton High School-East.

Teachers interested in ap-plication of Skinnerian behavior-ism to learning disabilities may wish to attend Behavior Modifi-cation and Exceptional Children and Youth at 6:30 p.m. Thurs-days at Chilton High School.

All these graduate education courses begin the week of Sept. 13 except for Emotional Health workers and engineers in the and the Curriculum Workshop.

Social Workers

Social workers and allied pro-fessionals may attend Human Behavior and the Social En-vironment at 6 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 9, at the Fox Valley Campus. The course will focus on the interaction of the individual and various environ-mental determinants of behav-ior. A broad spectrum of theo-ry and research concerning human behavior will be studied in depth.

Engineers may choose from more than 20 courses, the majority of which are for graduate credit.

The following electrowriter courses begin the week of Sept. 13: Introduction to Automatic Digital Computing, Boolean Al-gebra and Switching Theory.

Questions Drivers Ask

Breakaway Poles Are
Safer Than Others

This feature is one of a breakaway sign supports and thousands of breakaway light poles installed, and about 200 have been struck by errant vehicles with only minor in-juries resulting.

Q: Is it illegal to use the left foot on the brake in a car with automatic transmission? I am told that Illinois has such a law, and that anyone using the left foot would fail his driving test.

A: Wisconsin does not have such a law; in some defensive driving courses, left foot brak-ing is taught in cases where the driver only has to use an automatic transmission. An ad-vantage of using the left foot on the brake is the better reaction time. Disadvantages are the possibility that in emergencies, one might use the wrong foot or a driver might "ride the break" with the left foot, causing his brake lights to go on. This could prove dangerous for the driver following, should there be occa-sion for a sudden stop.

Q: Are there any of the old covered bridges in Wisconsin, and if so, where?

A: There are four covered bridges in Wisconsin. One is located on a town road in Ozaukee county over Cedar Creek about two miles northwest of Grafton. This is an original structure, and in 1961 a new roadway alignment was made through the area, taking traffic off the bridge but retaining the structure as a historical site.

A second covered bridge can be found in Douglas County in the Amnicon Falls State Park over the Amnicon River, 14 miles east of the city of Superior or two miles west of Wentworth. This 54-foot long bridge was erected around 1930 and its use is restricted to pedestrians only.

The third is of recent origin. It was built in the Nelson Dewey State Park in 1962. A treated timber truss with treat-ed timber shell, it spans 48 feet and is located on a road in the park which services a duplica-tion of a nineteenth century village square. The only reason for building a covered bridge there was to maintain the atmosphere of the area.

The fourth, and only covered bridge open to regular traffic, is located a mile west of Richland Center off Hwy. 14 on Jaycee Dr.

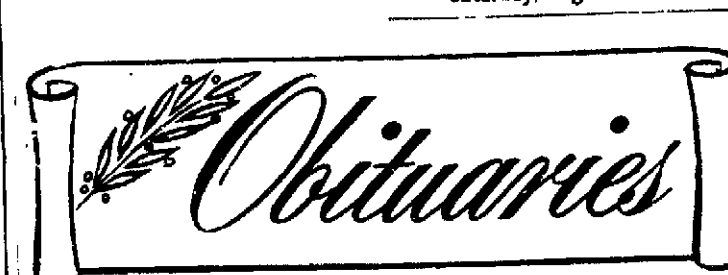
For more information about these courses and about enroll-ment procedures, contact Gene Gibas, Continuing Education Agent at the Fox Valley Cam-pus.

U.N. Hymn of
Peace Written

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — United Nations sources say Secretary-General U Thant has asked poet W. H. Auden and cellist Pablo Casals to create a "hymn of peace" for presentation here Oct. 24.

Informants said Wednesday that Thant commissioned the work about six months ago. Aud-en has completed the lyrics and Casals is now working on the music at his home in Puerto Rico.

The hymn will be presented by a chorus and orchestra un-der the direction of Casals at a



Thomas Hammen

1045 E. Kimberly Ave.
Age 22, passed away at 8 p.m. Friday evening. He was born in Appleton, May 3, 1949 and was a Kimberly High School Graduate in 1969. He was employed with the Kimberly - Clark Corp. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammen, Kimberly; two brothers, Ron-ald, Combined Locks, Allen, Kimberly; a sister, Mrs. Glenn (Shirley) Puls, Greenville; 6 nieces and 1 nephew. Funeral

services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday morning at Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly, with interment in the parish cem-tery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Sunday after 3 p.m. and the wake service will be held at 8 p.m.

Walter Minzloff

1207 N. Owaissa St. Appleton
Age 74, passed away Saturday morning. He was born March 6, 1897 in Mainette, Wis. and had lived in Appleton most of his life. He was formerly employed at the Fox Tractor Co. retiring 9 years ago. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the VFW. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Byron Freder-ickson, Neenah; two sons, George, Wausau, Robert, Mari-nette; a brother, Ernest, Arkan-sas; six sisters, Mrs. Melvin (Lydia) Leitzke, Appleton, Mrs. Carl (Meta) Ladwig, Manitowoc, Mrs. Frank (Elsie) Salem, Menomonee, Michigan, Mrs. Frank (Florence) Klinkam-mer, Chicago, Mrs. Dennis (Margaret) Hall, Chicago, Mrs. Anne Phil, Wisconsin; 6 grand-children. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the E.U.B. Church of Marinette cemetery, Marinette. The Rev. Winger will officiate. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Tretin Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday and from 4 until 9 p.m. Monday at the Zeiler Funeral Home, 8th and Main St., Marinette.

5 Inducted
Into NHL
Hall of Fame

TORONTO (AP) — Harvey "Busher" Jackson left winger on Toronto's famed "Kid Line" of the 1930s, was one of five former National Hockey League players and executives inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame Thursday night.

Jackson, who died June 25, 1966, was formally inducted along with the late Terry Saw-chuk, ex-goalie for Detroit, Bos-ton, Toronto and the New York Rangers; Cooney Weiland, Bos-ton star of the 1920s; Gordon Roberts, high-scoring winger with the Ottawa Senators, and executive Arthur Wirtz of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Jackson was the last member of the "Kid Line" to be honored in the Hall of Fame. Center Joe Primeau and right winger Charlie Conacher preceded him.

"The Kid Line is being re-united tonight," said Milt Dun-nell in eulogizing Jackson.

State NAACP
Opposes Davis
For Judgeship

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin State Conference of Branches of the National As-sociation for the Advancement of Colored People has come out against the appointment of Rep. Glenn Davis, R-Wis., to a federal judgeship.

"Congressman Davis has demonstrated he is a man who holds deep prejudice against minority groups," said Julian Thomas, president of the Wis-consin NAACP.

He made the comments in a letter to President Nixon and Wisconsin senators Thursday.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the County Court, Branch 1, for Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, at the regular term thereof, on the 21st day of September, 1971, at the opening of court on that day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard for an Order changing the name of the undersigned from: Ricky Kenneth Verville to Ricky Kenneth Barfel.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 18th day of March, 1971.
-RICKY KENNETH VERVILLE
HERRLING & CLARK
Zueke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Attorneys for Petitioner

August 21, 28, September 3, '71

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 25-630
In the Matter of the Estate of MAME E. GOUGH, Deceased.
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Mame E. Gough, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard at the County 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, Courtroom, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 10, 1971
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
C. C. Muller, Attorney
Sixth Street
Clintonville, Wisconsin 54929
August 14, 21 & 28, 1971

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 27-265
In the Matter of the Estate of NELLIE O'CONNOR, Deceased.
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Nellie O'Connor, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate, it is ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard at the County Courtroom, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 7, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated August 1971
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
McFadden & O'Connor, Attorneys
184 West Wisconsin Avenue
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130
August 14, 21 & 28, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 27-234
In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT KORTH, Deceased.
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Herbert Korth, deceased, late of Town of Liberty, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate, it is ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard at the County Courtroom, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 7, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated August 1971
By the Court,
Urban P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
WERNER & BEER, S.C., Attorneys
308 E. Main Street
New London, Wisconsin 54601
August 14, 21 & 28, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 27-091
In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE B. JAMISON, Deceased.
A petition having been filed by the executor of the estate of Alice B. Jamison, deceased, late of the Town of Greenville Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the decedent, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED THAT:

The application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of September, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 11, 1971
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001-2 Zueke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
August 14, 21 & 28, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 25-630
In the Matter of the estate of MARIE JOHANNA VAN GRINSVEN, deceased.
On the application of the administrators of the estate of Marie Johanna Van Grinsven, deceased, late of the City of Appleton Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the decedent, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED THAT:

The determination of who are the heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard at the County 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, Courtroom, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 20, 1971.
By the Court,
Urban P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
HERRLING, LATHROP,
MYSE & HAMILTON, Attorneys
319 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisc. 54911
August 21, 28, September 3, '71 — RUN

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*ALGEBRA AND TRIGONOMETRY	*ENGINEERING: Elements of Descriptive Geometry Statics	PHILOSOPHY: Ethics Philosophy and Literature History of Ancient Philosophy
ANTHROPOLOGY: Intro. to Cultural Analysis Prehistoric Man and His Surroundings	ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL (Independent Reading and Research)	PHYSICAL EDUCATION: (First-Aid, Weight Training, Tennis, Badminton)
*ASTRONOMY	*ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION	POLITICAL SCIENCE: Comparative Bureaucratic Behavior
BIOLOGY OF CELLS	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (Introductory)	*PSYCHOLOGY: Experimental Behavior and Experiences of Man
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Business and Its Environment	FRENCH (1st and 3rd Semester Courses)	REGIONAL ANALYSIS (Independent Reading and Research)
*CALCULUS (1st, 2nd and 3rd Semester Courses)	GEOGRAPHY: Approaches to Geography Economic Geography	SOCIOLOGY: Introduction to Sociological Analysis Marriage and the Family
CHEMISTRY: General Organic	HISTORY OF THE U.S. From 1600-1865	SPANISH (1st and 3rd Semester Courses)
CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS (1st and 3rd Semester Courses)	HUMAN BIOLOGY, Introduction to	SPECIAL LEARNING PROGRAMS: English Composition Math
COMMUNITY SCIENCES: Man and His Social Environment	LIBERAL EDUCATION SEMINARS	*THEATRE
COMPUTER SCIENCE	LITERARY FORMS, Introduction to	TRIGONOMETRY
DANCE AND MOVEMENT	MICROBIOLOGY	URBAN ANALYSIS (Independent Reading and Research)
DESIGN AND DRAWING	MUSIC: Basic Musicianship Concert Choir, *Orchestra, Piano and Voice	VOICE AND SPEECH
EARTH SCIENCE: The Earth's Physical Environment	*NOVEL IN CONTEXT	*Classes Beginning After 4 P.M.
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ECONOMICS: Micro Economic Analysis Micro Economic Analysis		

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Peril Packers' Defensive Mark Raiders Will Seek Revenge

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — To the average citizen, the alphabet begins with "A" . . . But not to the Oakland Raiders.
They lean toward "P," as in "Pride and Poise," the slogan originated for them by managing general partner Al Davis. The still youthful guffighter who brought the National Football League to the conference table in 1966.
This pithy motto, which again decorates Oakland's media guide this season, is likely to loom large for them in their maiden invasion of Lambeau. Field tonight 7:45 p.m. a factor which could seriously complicate the Packers' efforts to extend their mastery over the Raiders.
The boys have had all the better of it in two previous meetings, the first of which occurred in the 1967 Super Bowl at Miami. On that occasion, they charged to a 33-14 victory.
Last year, in an exhibition game at Oakland, the Packers rolled to a 37-7 win.
Still Haunted
The memory, Packer scout Wally Cruice reports, still haunts John Madden's men. "They haven't forgotten how we embarrassed them before a national television audience of 25 million people," says Cruice,

who was on the scene when Oakland dispatched the Rams in Berkeley, Calif., last weekend, 20-7.
"We not only hurt their prestige and their ego, but we beat them up pretty bad physically. They feel we ruined their whole season last year, because they had so many injuries after our game and got off to a slow start (0-3-1) . . . I think we're going to be in for a rough time."
Certainly the Raiders have all of the necessary ingredients to make it interesting for the green and gold, who will be out to balance their record at 2-2 following a baptismal, 10-7 victory over the Miami Dolphins in their most recent exercise.
Quarterback Darley Lamonica, who has engineered the Raiders to pro football total offense honors the last three seasons, again is available after recovering from a pulled leg muscle that has kept him sidelined to date.
Kicks 5 of 9
But southpaw Ken Stabler, author of eight touchdown passes during Lamonica's 3-game absence, is likely to start. And behind him there is that geriatric marvel, George Blanda, giving the Raiders perhaps the most potent 1-2-3 quarterback parlay in pro football.

Blanda, soon to turn 44 complements his field generalship with an impressively accurate toe. To date, it has produced five field goals in nine attempts.
The trio's passing targets also rank among the most skilled around. Warren Wells was second in the NFL last season with 11 touchdowns and a 21.7-yard average per reception while Fred Biletnikoff ranked fifth in the American Football Conference with 45 catches for 751 yards.
And tight end Ray Chester, who won a starting job and Pro Bowl berth in 1971 as a rookie was tight on Biletnikoff's heels with 42 receptions for 556 yards and seven touchdowns.
To complete the potent blend, there is a veritable stable of competent running backs, chief among them Charlie Smith, who backed up 681 yards a year ago behind a veteran offensive line anchored by Wausau's Jim Otto. Also available are Marv Hubbard and Pete Banaszak, Crivitz's contribution to the NFL, both solid, bread-and-butter types, and sophomores Don Highsmith.
Long Ball Threat
In addition, the Raiders will unveil a new long ball threat in

Pirates Punder Houston

Williams' Slugs Struggling Cubs Past Braves, 3-0

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Writer
The Chicago Cubs, who have been fighting themselves for a rates beat Houston, while, pulled no punches against the Atlanta Braves and had them seeing stars.
One of the stars the Braves saw was Billy Williams and another was Milt Pappas.
Williams drove in all three runs and Pappas pitched a five-hitter as the discordant Cubs decked the Braves 3-0 Friday and got back on the right track for a pennant run.
It was a nice change of pace for Chicago, which had lost four of five before Friday during a siege of open dissension against Manager Leo Durocher.

Durocher Criticized
Before their bounce-back against the Braves, owner Phil Wrigley had admonished his players to forget about friction with the 65-year-old Durocher, whom some had criticized as inept.
While the Cubs were traversing a bridge over troubled waters, storms lashed the East and wiped out three National League games—Los Angeles at New York, San Francisco at Philadelphia and San Diego at Montreal.

Seemingly spurred by Wrigley's scolding, Williams and Pappas took matters into their own hands. Billy the Kid delivered a two-run triple in the third inning and slammed his 25th homer in the sixth. Pappas allowed only four singles and Sonny Jackson's fifth-inning double while his mates helped with a sparkling defense, including two double plays.

The victory kept Chicago on the scent of the East Division leading Pirates, six games behind in second place.
Dave Cash and Rinaldo Stennett each drove in two runs and

Entries for FGVC Tourney Due Sunday

KAUKAUNA — Golfers planning to participate in the men's Club and Class championships at Fox Valley Golf Club have until Sunday evening to enter by contacting Club Pro Don Erdmann.
Play will be held Sept. 4 and 5. Golfers will play 18 holes on each of the two days.

Tigers Down Chisox, 4-2

Killebrew's Two Homers Pace Twins

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
Two home runs in a game quickly change a batter's opinion of a park. It did to Harmon Killebrew Friday night.
The Killer, the 10th leading home run hitter in baseball history, had said recently: "I always had trouble seeing in that his 17th and 18th of the season, Blyleven, 11-15, on singles by Vada Pinson and Ted Uhlaen, park," referring to Cleveland's second longest out since he became a regular with the Municipal Stadium, where he had hit only 16 of his 503 career homers. "And the Indians at 1959. A sprained toe suffered two months ago has slowed his ways had good pitching through the years."
Chisox Fall
Friday, Killebrew apparently had no trouble seeing the ball—had no trouble with the Indians' pitching. He slammed his 504th and 505th homers and drove in five runs, leading the Twins to an 8-4 victory.
Meanwhile, in the American League, Detroit downed Chicago 4-2; Kansas City blanked fence in the seventh and drove first homer.
New York 4-0: Oakland beat in Carew, who had opened the California inning with a single, knocking a five-hitter for his 14th victory in beating Chicago rookie Rich Hill.
Baltimore 2-0: Paul was the victim of the Hinton, who was making his first major league start.
Cleveland had taken a 3-0 lead in the first inning off Bert Blyleven, 11-15, on singles by Vada Pinson and Ted Uhlaen, a double by Roy Foster and a two-run single by Chris Chambliss. Chambliss went to second on a passed ball and tried to score on John Lowenstein's single to left. But he was thrown out by Cesar Tovar's peg to Phil Roof.
Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney said Tovar's throw probably saved Blyleven from being taken out of the game. Blyleven said he felt tired in the first inning, "but I started to get



As The Top Photos indicate, golfers showed considerable animation in the Nelthorpe cup matches at Menasha North Shore Friday. At the upper left is Dr. Durward Baker, a Milwaukee amateur. At the upper right is Milwaukee Brynwood pro Carl Unis. Shown at the

Defeated Amateurs, 33-12 Pros Retain Nelthorpe Cup

MENASHA — Man itowoc, two pros against two amateurs Cookson, 3-0; Fond du Lac Branch River pro Bob Swift, and the pros scored a 13-12 victory. The pros added to their victory. The pros added to their victory. The pros added to their victory.
Green Bay Oneida's Ed Langert and Milwaukee's Manuel de La Torre led Wisconsin's top professionals to a 33-12 win over 10 amateurs in the third annual Nelthorpe Cup Matches at Menasha North Shore Friday.
Swift, Langert and de La Torre were the only undefeated professionals in the day's competition. The win was the third straight for the professionals.
Despite the seemingly one-sided final score, the amateurs fared well in Friday's play, which is based on points — one point per nine and one point for aggregate.
The morning matches paired an

Magic Number Now 1

Foxes Lose—but So Do Cardinals

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Three eighth-inning hits accounted for the game's only run as Frank Hecomovich and Wisconsin Rapids beat Appleton, 1-0, in Midwest League play Friday night.
The Foxes remained a game and a half ahead of Cedar Rapids in the Northern Division

for seven hits, but the Foxes were unable to get the key only the fourth time in 18 below when needed. Appleton left bases loaded in the fifth, and left runners stranded on third base in the first, second, third and seventh innings.
Hecomovich's shutout was his first loss to Wisconsin only the fifth hurled at the Rapids.

Appleton	AB	R	H	RBI
Dent, ss	5	0	2	0
Harrison, 2b	4	0	2	0
Ewing, rf	4	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	0	0
Linville, cf	3	0	0	0
Talley, c	3	0	0	0
Barrett, 3b	4	0	2	0
Downing, c	3	0	0	0
Bourg, p	3	0	0	0
Clark, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	7	0

Ready for Quarter-Finals Palmer Hopes For Continued Success In 'Match' Classic

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — "It's going to be a long day I hope," Arnold Palmer said.

"I sure hope it is," he said, the famous smile spreading across his face. "I never did like working a half day."
Palmer, gunning for his fifth title of the season, had just scored a 69-72 decision over Dave Eichelberger in the third round of the \$200,000 United States Professional Match play golf championship and was looking ahead to today's double round.
A loss in the morning quarter-finals would knock him out of competition in this head-to-head play in which scoring is based on total strokes over 18 holes.
Winners Advance
Quarter-final winners advanced to the afternoon semis. A single round of 18 holes is scheduled Sunday with the two survivors fighting it out over the 6,973 yard, par 72 North Carolina Country Club course. First prize is \$35,000.
Palmer faced Australian veteran Bruce Crampton in today's morning round with the winner going against the victor in the DeWitt Weaver-Lou Graham match.
Crampton turned back veteran Gardner Dickinson 71-75 in Friday's play. Weaver upset national seniors champion Julius Boros 70-72, and Graham eliminated Art Wall 70-74.
Knudson Hits Record
In the other half of the bracketed Canadian George Knudson fired a course record six-under-par 66 to beat Pete Brown, who had a 7. Phil Rodgers birdied the first extra hole to beat Gene Littler after each had a four-over-par 76. Ken Still stopped Dave Stockton 70-74.

Appleton	W	L	Pct	GB
Appleton	34	25	.576	0
Cedar Rapids	32	27	.550	1
Waterloo	32	27	.550	1
Quincy	21	38	.354	13
Wis. Rapids	19	40	.322	15
Clinton	17	42	.293	17

Friday's Results:
Wis. Rapids 1, Appleton 0.
Quincy at Cedar Rapids 2.
Waterloo 3, Clinton 0.
Burlington 3, Quad Cities 4.
Decatur 5-1, Danville 4-5.
Tonight's Games:
Appleton at Wis. Rapids, 7:30 p.m.
Quincy at Cedar Rapids.
Waterloo at Clinton.
Quad Cities at Burlington.
Decatur at Danville.

Midwest League Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Appleton	34	25	.576	0
Cedar Rapids	32	27	.550	1
Waterloo	32	27	.550	1
Quincy	21	38	.354	13
Wis. Rapids	19	40	.322	15
Clinton	17	42	.293	17

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Appleton at Wis. Rapids, 7:30 p.m.
Quincy at Cedar Rapids.
Waterloo at Clinton.
Quad Cities at Burlington.
Decatur at Danville.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

PITCHING — Paul Splittorff, Royals, fired a three-hitter for his third shutout of the season as Kansas City defeated the New York Yankees, 4-0.

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844 E. Cecil St., Neenah "2" bedrooms, move right in! In the middle 20's. (MLS 911N)

704 Carver Lane, Menasha "2" bedrooms & a real footer, no work needed here & very spacious with plenty of x-tras. (MLS 629N)

1099 Honeycuck Lane, Neenah "2" bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Attached 2 car garage. Can't miss on this one. (MLS 913N)

1063 Congress St., Neenah "2" bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths, looking for x-culture in this lot. So many nice features you have to make an appointment. (MLS 845N)

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Tony Winters 722-0664
Don Wessell 722-0664
Bob Hanley 722-0664

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Edna Lomang 722-8229

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4878
SIZES
2-8

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Your girl would love to swing out on sunny days in this light & lively princess dress that doubles as a jumper with its own turtleneck blouse. Very, very easy.

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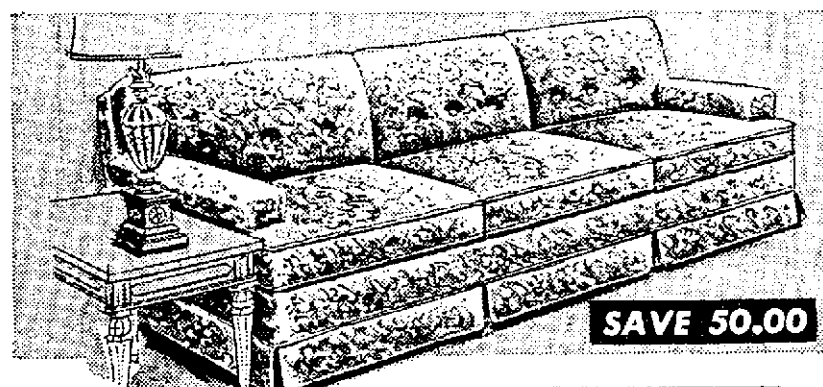
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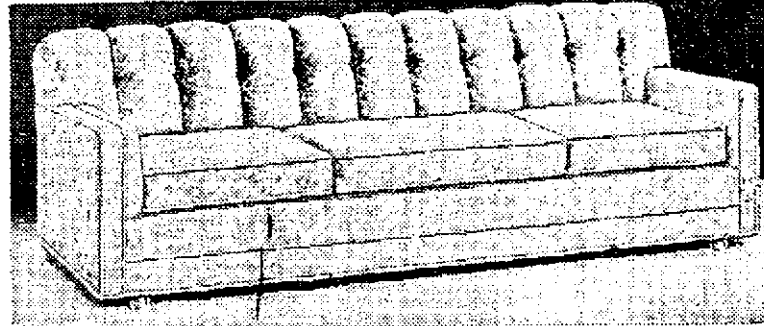
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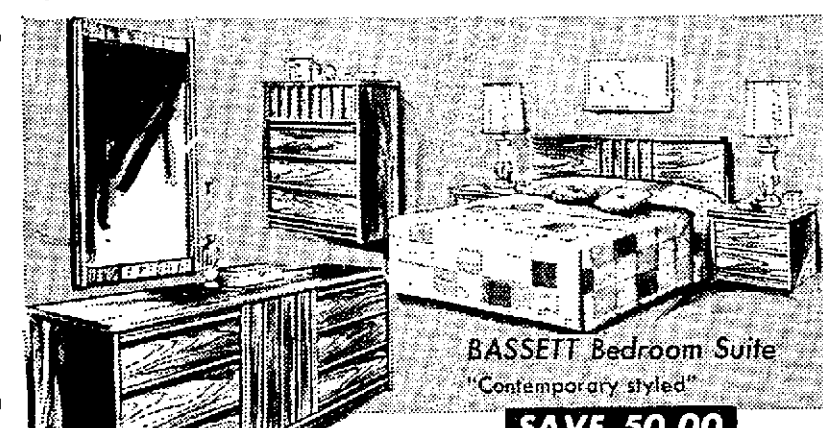
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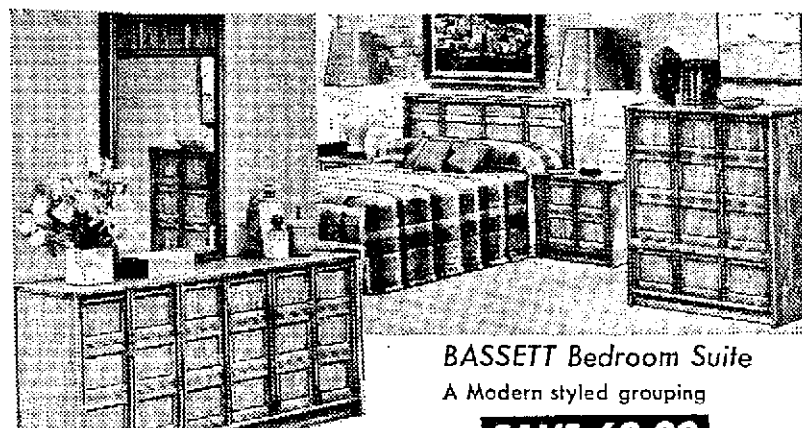
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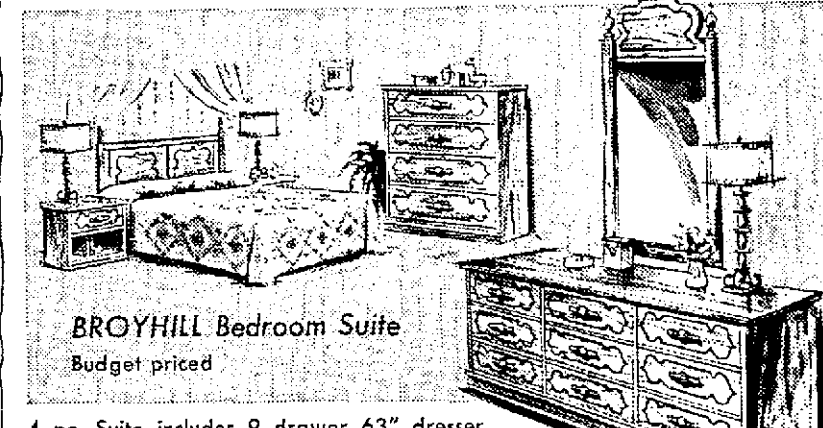
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4 pc. Suite includes 9 drawer 63" dresser,
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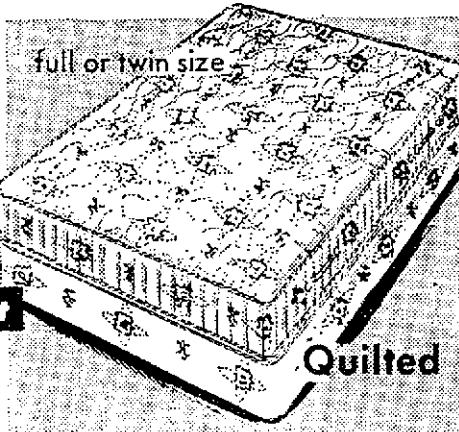
mattress
or box spring

59⁹⁵

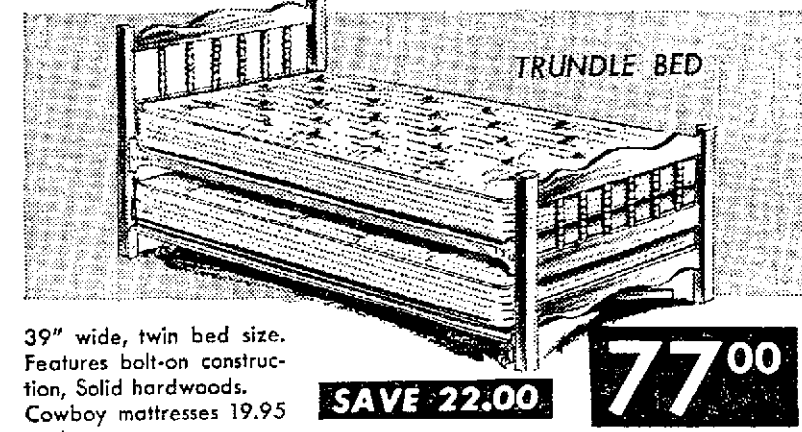
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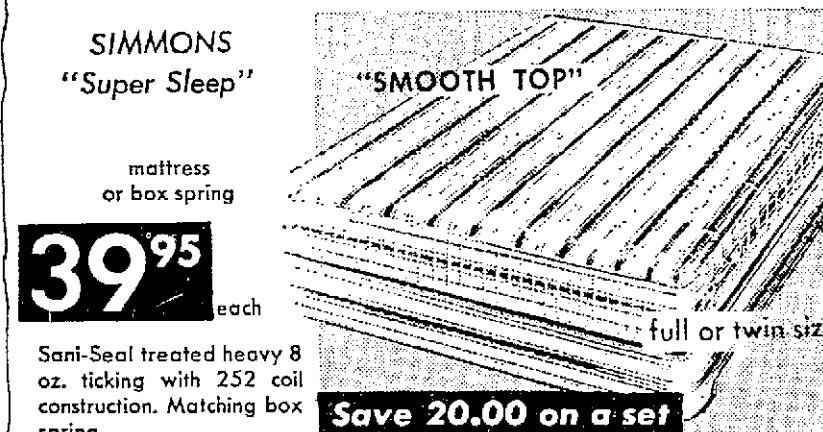


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Features bolt-on construc-
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oz. ticking with 252 coil
construction. Matching box
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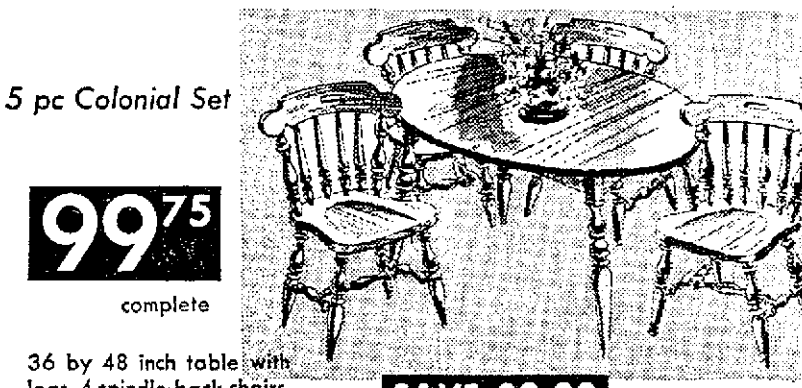
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opens to 60 inches with
leaf. 6 high back styled
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The ideal space saver set.

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grain plastic top. Avocado
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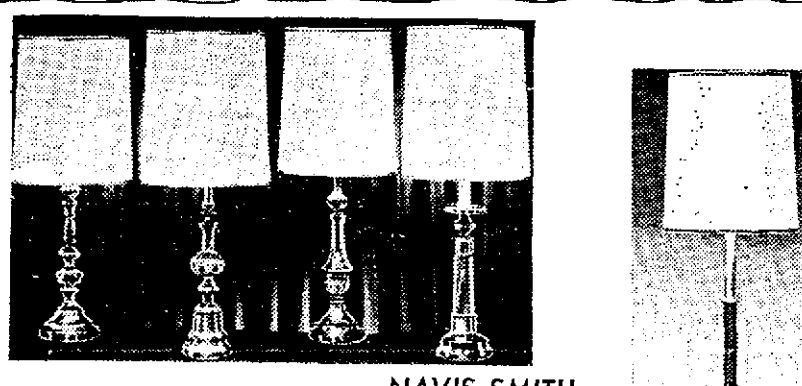


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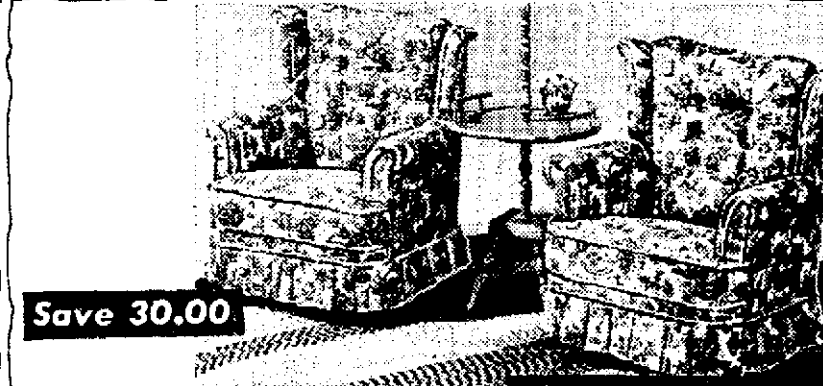
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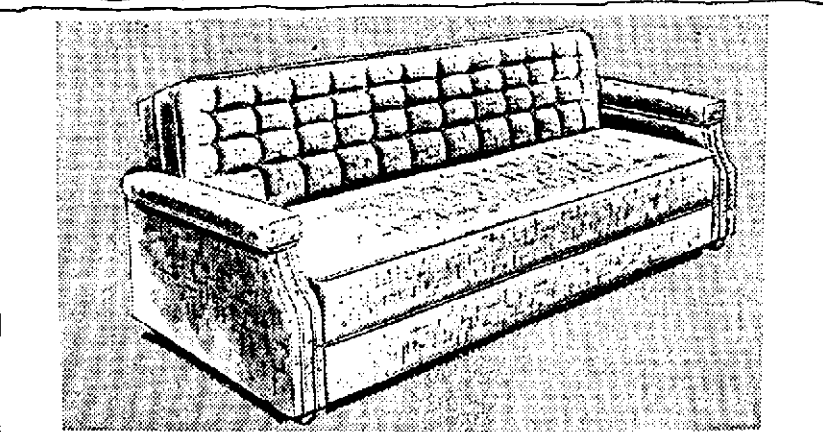


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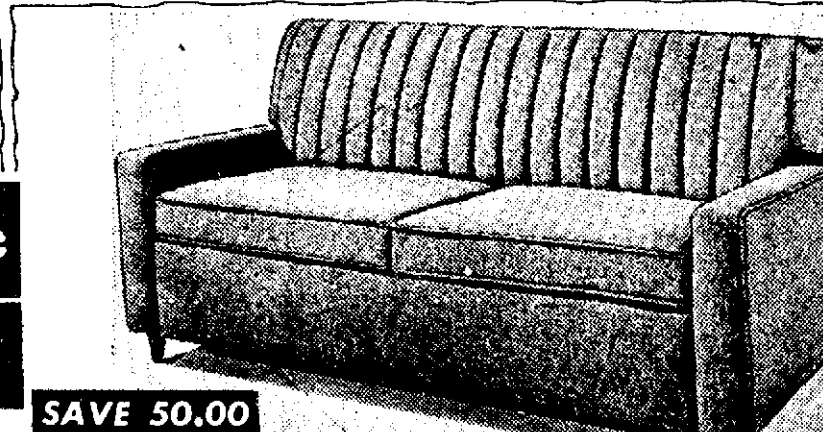
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SUNDAY SALE

2 TO 4 P.M.

New System of Revenue Sharing Appears Definite

By WILLIAM S. BECKER
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —

State Senate Republicans are doing some soul-searching this weekend to decide how they will revise a compromise tax redistribution plan when the upper house resumes its session Tuesday.

Although much of the shouting may still come, developments in the Senate during the past week indicate Wisconsin soon will be operating under some new system of sharing taxes.

The problem now is deciding what system of redistribution will prove acceptable to a majority of senators, says Majority Leader Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan.

The Republicans, who control the Senate 20-13, managed to keep the issue off the floor Thursday to buy themselves a weekend for thinking about redistribution.

Hot Issue
Along with merger of the state's two university systems, revamping Wisconsin's present method of tax sharing has become one of the hottest issues in Gov. Patrick Lucey's proposed budget.

The present system distributes taxes on the basis of where the money came from. Critics claim it has created

"tax islands," making the rich areas richer and the poor poorer.

Lucey, picking up a cue from the Tarr Task Force in 1969, proposed a new system which would distribute taxes to municipalities partly on a per capita basis, and partly with aid to municipalities with tax rates over 20 mills.

Veto Threatened

The governor insisted he would veto any budget which did not contain redistribution.

But when the legislature's joint conference committee began working on a compromise to the executive budget, Senate Republicans demanded that merger and tax redistribution be made separate bills.

The Republicans argued the two controversial issues should be subject to debate and amendment. Under legislative rules a budget reported out of the conference committee can only be passed or rejected, not amended by either house.

The Republicans won their point, and the result is a compromise proposal for tax distribution by Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale.

Requirement Cut

Hollander's bill maintains Lucey's tax distribution of \$35 per capita, but cuts the eligibility requirement for state aid to 17 mills.

It also cuts a \$47-million "sweetener" proposed by Lucey to soften the effect on communities which would lose money under the new plan. Instead, it provides \$7 million for transitional payments to adversely affected municipalities.

The bill was tabled Monday by the Joint Finance Committee which was unable to decide whether it should recommend Senate passage or indefinite postponement.

On Tuesday, enough Senate Republicans broke ranks to pull the bill out of committee and onto the floor of the upper House.

Bring to Floor

Thursday, Keppler announced he had decided to follow the will of his GOP caucus and asked them to bring both redistribution and merger to the Senate floor.

But the Republicans are varied in their sentiments toward a new plan for tax sharing. A Republican controlled Senate in 1969 was responsible for killing the Tarr proposal.

The districts of four GOP senators and two Democratic senators would lose money under Hollander's proposal. Eleven of the 20 GOP Senators are due to come up for re-election next year.

GOP conservatives in the Senate are philosophically opposed to a Tarr-type redistribution. Two of them—Sens. Gordon Rosleip of Darlington and Milo Knutson of La Crosse—labeled the proposal "socialist" during debate Tuesday.

Vested Interests
It has become obvious to political observers that tax redistribution is now more an issue of vested interests and differing philosophies than of partisan politics.

In any case, Hollander's version of tax redistribution is expected to be worked over considerably before it passes into the Democrat-dominated Assembly.

By Friday, at least seven amendments had been introduced to the bill—one a substitute amendment which retains most of the state's present system of tax sharing.

Senate fireworks—whether great or small—are expected to be over by the end of next week.

The upper house will try to be finished with tax redistribution and possibly merger too, Keppler said, before it recesses next week.

Man Charged With Theft Of Tractor

A Michigan man who faces two theft counts in Waupaca County has been charged with the theft of an \$8,376 tractor from an Outagamie County business place.

The felony theft count was brought Friday against Walter C. Edgar, 50, Wilson, Mich., who is free on bond pending proceedings in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Sept. 14.

Edgar will have a preliminary hearing in Waupaca County Court Branch 1 Sept. 15 on two theft counts. Waupaca County authorities alleged he stole a two-horse trailer valued at \$2,100 Jan. 13 and a one-horse trailer, valued at \$2,300, Jan. 15, from Trail-Et, Inc., Manawa.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators alleged that Edgar stole a 1970 tractor with a front end loader Jan. 8 from Outagamie Equity Co-Op, 3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Waupaca and Outagamie authorities, armed with a search warrant obtained in Menominee, Mich., last week recovered an estimated \$14,000 in items, including the tractor from a farm.

State Is Leader In Getting Excess Federal Property

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin leads other states in obtaining federal excess property and distributing it to educational institutions, according to a report made Friday to the Higher Educational Aids Board.

The report by the board's staff said there is about \$3 billion worth of new and used federal excess property available each year.

It said the staff has acquired 606 items worth \$513,224 from the federal government in the past few months and passed them on to 21 educational institutions.

"Currently, no other state is involved in doing this in an organized manner," the report said.

Paul Ipsen, Platteville, was re-elected chairman and John Giltfuss, Milwaukee, was re-elected vice chairman of the board. Mrs. Ester Kaplan, Madison, a new member, was named secretary.

Hortonville Grain Bins to Go to Africa

HORTONVILLE — Abel Manufacturing Co., local manufacturer of commercial grain storage bins, is preparing to send eight, four-ton bins to Africa.

The six-foot square bolted steel storage bins are being readied for shipment to the West Africa Regional Poultry Project in the Republic of Mali, through a contract the company has with the U.S. embassy in Dakar.

Donald Abel, company president, said the contract covers about \$9,000 with the shipping costs included. The project is part of a federal aid "self-help" program.

The bins will be shipped by truck to New Jersey, and then go to West Africa on a freighter.

Abel Manufacturing makes grain storage bins from four to 100 tons in size.

the improved roadway should help relieve congestion caused by the heavy volume of through traffic. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Bridge on U.S. 45 in New London is open to four-lane traffic. The urbanization of U.S. 45 and State 54 is completed, and

Chippewas Get 'Moral Support'

Lucey, Nelson Back Indian Demands

RESERVE, Wis. (AP) — The Lac Court Oreilles band of Chippewa Indians emphatically stated their demands Friday for return of tribal lands and compensation for the land's occupation by the Northern States Power Co. And they received the moral support of Gov. Patrick Lucey and Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

The Indians want to reclaim 6,000 acres of northern Wisconsin land which the power firm has leased for 50 years and they are seeking what their attorney Lawrence Leventhal, estimates as up to \$10 million in damages.

Lucey, who set up the Friday meeting with Indian, power firm and government officials, promised his "philosophical support" to the concept of recapturing and restoring the tribal land. Nelson said he

would introduce a bill calling for the recapture of the land after hearings on the issue are held, which he hopes will be within 90 days.

The president of the utility, Wilbur Marx, said it was ready to negotiate for a new license. He asked that a task force be established consisting of three power firm officials and three Chippewas to discuss negotiations.

"Never, Never"
"It will be a waste of time to have a task force," replied Rick Baker, president of the tribal council. "It will be a waste of time to talk. And we will never, never (agree to) relicense."

Baker said continued operation of the dam was "a personal trespass on my rights and on the rights of my people."

Northern States' original 50-

Man Dies After Fall From Truck

Thomas Hammen, Kimberly, Suffers Fatal Injuries

A young Kimberly man died Friday evening of injuries he suffered Thursday in a fall from a truck in Forest County.

Thomas M. Hammen, 22, 1045



Hammen

E. Kimberly Ave., died of a brain injury resulting from a basal skull fracture, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps. Hammen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hammen, died in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton.

Kemps said Hammen and two other young men were sitting in the rear of a pickup truck driven by James Van Oss, 21, 704 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Witnesses said Hammen fell onto the blacktop roadway as the truck was rounding a curve. Van Oss told authorities he was traveling about 15 miles per hour at the time, braking for an arterial. The accident occurred in the Town of Pickering in southwestern Forest County.

Hammen was taken by ambulance to an Antigo hospital and later was transferred to St. Elizabeth Hospital. He died without regaining consciousness about 8 p.m. Friday.

Hammen was one of several Kimberly and Combined Locks men who were visiting at a cottage on Roberts Lake in Forest County.

Kemps said he turned his investigation reports over to Forest County authorities.

Funeral arrangements for Hammen are pending at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly.

Guns Taken In Burglary At Seymour

SEYMOUR — Fourteen shotguns and rifles, valued at about \$1,525, plus \$50 in cash, were taken during a burglary early Friday at Ace Hardware, 119 N. Main St.

Entry into the store was gained through an upper level window, adjacent to the roof of School System: Gerald Lang, an adjoining building, according to an Outagamie County sheriff's investigator.

Burglars sawed through a bar over a window, then broke the window to enter the store.

The guns were taken from a rack. The money was in a cash register.

Classes Start Sept. 8

FVL Students to Register

Registration for students enrolling at Fox Valley Lutheran High School for the 1971-72 school year has been scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday; 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday; and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

Students will receive their daily schedule and locker assignments, and will pay their tuition, activity fees, and insurance costs. They also may register for clubs and activities.

A total of 475 students are expected: 121 freshmen, 137

sophomores, 115 juniors, and 102 seniors.

In-service faculty meetings are scheduled every day next week. New faculty members will be introduced to school procedures, school rules, and teaching principles and techniques.

Placement Test
All freshmen who have not taken the High School Placement Test are asked to report to the school on Tuesday, Aug. 31 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The Latin test for all freshmen Latin students who haven't

taken the test previously will be given at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Freshmen orientation is set for 8:30 a.m. Sept. 7. Classes for everyone will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 8.

The traditional opening service will be in the gym at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 8. All students, parents and friends of FVL are invited. The Rev. Harold Warnke, principal, will preach and the Rev. G. Jerome Albrecht will conduct the liturgy and install the new faculty members.

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Residents to Hear Proposals

Advisory Panel Ready With Report on Waupaca School Needs

WAUPACA — Does the Unified School District need a new high school? How much will it cost? How will it be paid for and how much will taxes go up?

What kind of building will it be and where will it be located? In what ways will this improve the total educational program?

These are but a few of the questions which will be answered at 8 p.m. Monday when the Citizens Advisory Committee, 100 strong, meets to report on the work members have been doing during the past 10 weeks.

That work has included an assessment of present facilities

and programs, what is needed to improve them, what the priority items are and a time schedule for the respective proposals.

Public Meeting

The big meeting will be Thursday, when all residents, taxpayers and parents residing in the district meet with the Citizens Advisory Committee at 8 p.m. in the high school. Here they will get a full report of the findings, have an opportunity to ask questions and give or withhold the signals for "a go-ahead."

If the community likes what it

hears and sees on Sept. 2 and gives the steering committee the green light to proceed with a recommended course of action, there will still be a lot of work ahead before a new high school would be voted upon in referendum.

Desires of District

It would take approximately 60 days to select an architect and have that firm meet with the educational program committee to finalize needs and set a firm financial plan. There would be legal matters to consummate and a "selling job" to do before taxpayers voted on

the bond issue.

The board of education took the matter of better educational programming and expanded facilities to the people last May when the present status of the school was presented in a series of informational meetings. Through these meetings and the PTA, the board asked for a specific mandate from district residents as to what kind of education they wanted for their children and how able and willing they were to involve themselves in the solutions.

The Citizens Advisory Committee was formed and five

subcommittees went to work to gather the facts, make recommendations and take the public pulse.

The steering committee, headed by Joe Walker, has compiled the reports of the finance, school building and construction and instructional committee for Monday's and Thursday's presentations.

Gerald Schultz, chairman of the finance committee will present the report on the district's present financial condition, which will include: its bonding power, its capital indebtedness, how this district

compares with other districts of its size and financial capabilities.

Building Committee

Frederick Lasswell, chairman, will report on the findings of the school building and construction committee and present its recommendations.

This 12-man committee, charged to survey the local facilities, look into building costs and types of construction and suggest possible alternatives in meeting the school facility needs has met once a week or more since its formation on June 14.

The instructional committee, chaired by Robert Groshek, has studied the local educational program, talked with teachers, students and parents and examined present curricula and methods of teaching, as well as investigated improved methods.

If the recommendations of the committees are to build a school, a fifth committee, the 39-member public relations and campaign committee co-chaired by Edward Kramer and John Post, will join forces to keep information flowing to the public.

Eight Priests, Deacons Get Assignments

GREEN BAY — Five clergy appointments and three assignments for deacons have been made for the Green Bay Diocese.

The vestition and profession ceremonies took place during a celebrated mass, with Abbot Jerome G. Tremel presiding.

Hackbarth is a native of Appleton and a graduate of Hilbert High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree in religious studies from St. Norbert College in 1970 but had joined the order in 1966. He will continue his studies at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago.

Two orders (Capuchins and Mary Immaculate) also have reassigned three of their men. The Rev. Orville Munie, OMI, will become pastor of St. John, Egg Harbor. The two Capuchins assigned to St. Joseph, Appleton, are the Rev. Gilbert Hemauer, and the Rev. Robert Lexa. The former was reassigned from St. Paul, Minn., and the latter attended school. St. Joseph is his first assignment.

They will replace the Rev. Mark Carey and the Rev. Dennis Leary, both of whom returned to school, and the Rev. Don Brody, who was transferred to Marquette, Mich.

For the first time, three deacons will serve an internship period here. Stephen Modde will work with the Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss at St. Margaret Mary, Menasha; John Becker will be with the Rev. Joseph Bestler at St. Therese, Appleton, and Richard Klingeisen, with the Rev. Richard Maufort at St. Agnes, Green Bay.

DE PERE — The Third Order of St. Norbert will mark the 850th anniversary of the founding of the Norbertine Order Sept. 12 at the St. Norbert Abbey.

A day of recollection will be conducted by the Rev. Geoffrey G. Claridge, O. Praem., who will present two spiritual conferences at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. respectively.

A mass of thanksgiving will be at 3:30 p.m. with Abbot Emeritus S.M. Killeen, O. Praem., as celebrant and homilist.

The third order is composed of lay people who have dedicated themselves to the ideals and principles expounded by St. Norbert.

The Sunday concert is open to the public. The church is at 743 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay.

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Sunday at the Churches

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 1901 N. Richmond St. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Revival rally, 7:30 p.m. Youth service, 8:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Durkee at E. Harris Sts. All family Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

APPLETON BIBLE BAPTIST TEMPLE, 621 N. Bateman St. All-Bible Sunday school, adults and children, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton and W. Franklin Sts. Worship, church school through 8th grade, 9 a.m.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1506 N. Meade St. Bible school, all ages, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Gospel service, 7 p.m. Bible study, prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday

VALLEY BAPTIST (SBC), 3690 N. Richmond St. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school, all ages, 9:30 a.m. Training union, all ages, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

APPLETON ALLIANCE (CMA), E. Capitol Dr. at N. Durkee St. Bible classes, all ages, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday hour, 7 p.m. Family service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 320 N. Badger Ave. Service, Sunday school, 9 a.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3225 W. Spencer St. Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, E. College at N. Drew St. Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. Family Eucharist, 9:15 a.m.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN (WS), W. Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin St. Services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN (MS), 1900 N. Union St. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, preschoolers, mothers, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Monday service, 7 p.m.

FIRST ENG. LUTHERAN (ALC), E. North and N. Drew Sts. Services, 7 p.m. Saturday, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. Monday Church school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.

GODSHEPHERDLUTHERAN, 2220 E. College Ave. Worship, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Thursday worship, 7 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 990 N. Mason St. Services, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (WELS), N. Oneida and Franklin Sts. Services, 8 a.m. at church, 9:30 a.m. at 930 E. Florida Ave.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (LCA), 309 N. Meade St. Services, 8 and 9 a.m. Thursday service, 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN (ALC), 2330 E. Columbus St. Identical family services, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school, 3 yrs. and up

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (WELS), 134 W. Seymour St. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, both services, last Sunday of month

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (WS), 1235 Mason St. Services, 7:45 and 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (WELS), N. Morrison at E. Franklin St. Services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN (WELS), 6601 N. French Road. Worship, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1130 W. Marquette St. Worship, 9 a.m.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST, College at Meade St. Worship, 8:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST, E. Franklin at N. Drew St. Worship, preschool, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JAMES UNITED (METHODIST, N. Oneida at Capitol Dr. Worship, 9 a.m.

MOSSES MONTFLORE SYNAGOGUE, 3131 N. Meade St. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. Saturday

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 405 W. Parkridge Ave. Preschool meeting, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 5:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College at Meade St. Worship, 9:30 a.m. with classes, nursery through kindergarten

THE SALVATION ARMY, 130 E. North St. Morning service, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Holiness service, 7 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 350 W. Capitol Dr. Saturday, Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONG. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 727 N. Durkee St. Service, 9:15 a.m. Thursday service, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1700 N. Grandview Ave. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Service, 10:45 a.m. Youth meeting, 7 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

FREEDOM MORAVIAN, Center Valley Rd. between County Highway C and EE. Worship, 10 a.m.

FOUR SQUARE, 815 N. Richmond St. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Crusaders' Service, 6 p.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 3800 N. Gillett St. Public talk, 9 a.m. Watchtower, 10 a.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL, 834 W. Commercial St. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Conquerors hour, 7 p.m. Friday

WESLEYAN, E. Lindbergh at N. Drew St. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Hour of power, 7 p.m. Wednesday

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN (LCA), 1750 Midway Road, Menasha. Services, 9 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Wednesday

TRINITY ENG. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (LCA), S. Oneida at E. Lawrence St. Services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Communion

ZION LUTHERAN, N. Oneida at Winnebago St. Services (Communion) and 10 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Mass, 8 p.m. Saturday, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday

GREENVILLE IMMAMUEL EV. LUTHERAN (WS), 1000 N. Main St. Services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Communion, last Sunday

CLAYTON IMMAMUEL EV. LUTHERAN (WS), Fairview at Clayton Center Service, 9:15 a.m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Masses, 8 p.m. Saturday, 9 (high), 11 a.m. Sunday

UNITED METHODIST, Greenville and Center, Faith Community worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:10 a.m. Center worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

SHEPHERD OF HILLS LUTHERAN (WLS), 1000 N. Main St. Services, 8 and 10:15 a.m. Christian education, 9 a.m. Communion, 2nd, 4th Sunday

STEPHENSVILLE IMMAMUEL EV. LUTHERAN (WS), Ellington Court O. Services, first, last Sunday, 8:15 a.m. Others, 9:30 a.m. Communion second Sunday

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (WS), Service, first, last Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Others, 8:15 a.m. Communion, first Sunday

Emmanuel, First United Methodist Host

Leading Theologians to Take Part in Pastors' School

"The Emerging Church of the 1970's" will be the theme of the Wisconsin area pastors' school of the United Methodist Church, Monday through Thursday at Emmanuel and First United churches.

Guest lecturers will include



Johnson

theologians, professors, a psychiatrist, a bishop and a rabbi.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. Monday. A lecture by Dr. Nathaniel L. Lacy Jr., professor of practical theology and coordinator of black studies at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, will kick off the event at 3:15 p.m.

Also speaking that day will be Dr. J. Robert Nelson, professor of systematic theology at Boston University School of Theology and an active leader in the ecumenical movement.

Trio of Speakers

Rounding out the trio of speakers will be Dr. Ben C. Johnson, director of the Institute of Church Renewal Inc.

Lacy, who earned his Ph.D. at Perkins, brings a wealth of background to his lectures. He was urban coordinator of the Metropolitan Urban Mission in his conference. Prior to that, he was involved in seeking a unified action of CORE, NAACP AND ACLU in the San Fernando Valley, regarding to civil rights.

Nelson, author and editor, was the first non-Catholic to teach at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. He has worked on ecumenical projects for years with the World Council of Churches and is a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches in the USA.

Johnson's concern is lay leadership in today's church. He has developed a program known as "Lay Witness Mission," which has spread to many denominations.

Evening speakers will be: Dr. Darold A. Treffert, a psychiatrist and superintendent of the Winnebago State Hospital. He has been heard widely throughout the state and has been deeply involved with the "counter culture."

Bishop James Thomas, Iowa,

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SPECIAL OFFER Hamms BEER \$3.49 24-12 oz. Warehouse Outlet 118 N. Bennett W. College Behind Soo Line Depot

a black leader of the Methodist Church, chairman of the commission on social principles preaching; 8:45 p.m. discussion which will present its new session.

Dr. Manfred E. Swarsensky, senior rabbi of the Temple Beth-El in Madison. He was a rabbi in Berlin until 1939 and has just returned from a study of the religious situation in Germany and the continent.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Monday 3 p.m., opening of school, 3:15, lecture by Lacy, 3:30 p.m., lecture by Johnson; 4:30 p.m., lecture by Nelson; 6



Nelson

p.m., dinner; 7:30 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. Treffert; 8:45 p.m., questions from the floor; 9 p.m., four discussion sessions.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. worship; 9 a.m., Lacy lecture; 9:40 a.m. discussion; 10:30 a.m. Nelson lecture; 11:10 a.m., discussion; 1:30 p.m. Johnson lecture; 2:10 p.m., floor discussion; 2:45

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with Swarsensky as the evening speaker.

Thursday 8:30 a.m. lecture by Lacy; 9 a.m., Swarsensky lecture; 10 a.m., dialogue with Lacy-Swarsensky, followed by discussion from the floor; 10:45 a.m., worship by Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton (Wisconsin).

The morning sessions are all at Emmanuel and the afternoon, at First. The worship is open to the public as are the sessions.

The school is sponsored by the Board of Ministry of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Methodist Church in conjunction with the Department of Ministry, office of Continuing Education, United Methodist Church.

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Annexation Helped

Assessed Valuation For Little Chute Exceeds \$10 Million

LITTLE CHUTE — Assessed a series of board of review valuation of the village for 1972 meetings and minor adjustments in assessments were made, according to the report. Based on last year's tax rate of \$78.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, the increase in tax base would raise an additional \$35,000 through the tax levy.

Research Unit Elects Officers

Biotechnology Center Formed Thursday Is State's First

FOND DU LAC — Dr. Robert M. Arthur was elected the first president of the Biotechnology Research Center Inc. Thursday night during an organizational meeting at the Fond du Lac Public Library.

The center was established to offer facilities for independent research into problems of pollution, health care and medical services.

Arthur, on leave as chairman of the biological engineering department at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind., and president of Arthur and Associates, a Fond du Lac consulting engineering firm, is the founder of the center.

Also picked as officers were Allan L. Edgerton, a Fond du Lac attorney, vice president and treasurer, and David Kinnamon, a Milwaukee attorney, secretary.

Dr. James Hanlon, president of Marian College; Dr. Willard Henden, dean of Oshkosh State University, Fond du Lac campus; David Wilson, president of the Fred Rueping Leather Co., and Arthur were elected to the executive committee which will handle the day-to-day policy and administrative decisions of the center.

Board of Directors

Also elected to the center board of directors were Dr. Norman Becker, chief of staff at St. Agnes Hospital; Robert Sorensen, director of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 10; Sister Imogene Palen, chairman of the faculties of mathematics and natural science and head of the biology department at Marian College; and Dr. John Hell, assistant professor of physics at OSU-Fond du Lac.

The board voted to seek tax-exempt status as a public charitable institution from the Internal Revenue Service. The center has been incorporated as a nonprofit organization.

Arthur told board members Thursday night that he is "not looking for miracles" in developing research activity at the center, but pointed out, "Buildings can come later; first we should do something."

The center will begin research activity in rental space still to be located. It has two research grants pending for a total of \$42,000.

Hearing Slated on Unemployment Compensation

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill which would deny unemployment compensation to labor union employees comes before a state Senate panel Monday.

The Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking committee will also consider a measure exempting newspaper delivery boys from the minimum wage law.

A third proposal would revise the statutes governing the state employees' labor relations law.

The bill would establish collective bargaining procedures, forbid the state to suspend striking employees without pay and to cancel their civil service status, and give a labor union contract precedence over civil service provisions.

OSU Dean of Students Resigns Position to Go to Pennsylvania

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State University's Dean of Students, Robert L. Scott, has resigned his post to accept a position as vice president for student affairs at Mansfield State College in Mansfield, Pa.

Scott's resignation will be effective Sept. 15. In discussing his departure, Scott said he was unhappy with what he called OSU's "de-emphasis of the student affairs program." The Division of Student Affairs was eliminated this year and its functions assigned to other offices.

Scott's new job will place him in charge of the student affairs office at the 3,000 student Pennsylvania School. OSU's enrollment is about 11,000.

University President Roger E. Guiles said that Scott's successor has not been selected.



The Hilbert Wolves will have 10 returning lettermen this year for Olympian Conference play. Coach Gary Bath third from left front row goes over some of the plays with front row. Dennis Hackbarth, Rick Kinast, Bath, Ken Kolbe, Donn Krug, Tom Mirsberger. Back row, Assistant Coach Chet Johnston,

Larry Parsons, Ken Pruess, Bob Wollersheim, Jeff Weber and Ross Suttner. The Wolves will play their first non conference game with Elkhart Lake at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 4 and their first conference battle Sept. 11 at home against rivals The Brillion Lions. (Thiel Photo)

'Drug Alert Day'

Disposal of Old Medicines Urged

A Drug Alert Day, aimed at that "children should be told why we are disposing of them because they can be dangerous and why we are keeping them if they are needed."

She said that although indiscriminate use of drugs should be warned against, children also should be told about the good aspects of drugs. "The important

The day will center around a disposal program of old or dangerous prescription drugs found on shelves in medicine cabinets. The program has the cooperation of every drug store in Outagamie and Winnebago counties and collection bins with volunteer helpers will be set up in the stores.

The collection will go on from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25, in Outagamie County and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the same day in Winnebago County.

After the collections are stopped, the drugs will be taken, in supervised cars, to the Shopko parking lot on State 47 and from there, to an unknown place for disposal.

Dragon Float

During the day, a Dragon Float will tour each county to remind families to participate in the program. A poster contest also is going on in both counties for children to draw the best posters advertising the day. The winner will be a guest at an annual Mental Health dinner at the Ramada Inn.

Souvenir buttons will be given to all children participating in the program with their parents. The button will say "I Fed the Dragon" in Outagamie County and "I Dropped" in Winnebago. Mrs. David Patterson, acting in behalf of Mrs. Carolyn Ray, Drug Council chairman who is hospitalized, said at a news conference today that the aim of the alert is to make every parent aware of the dangers in their medicine cabinets with the hopes that they will destroy or dispose of the drug.

Mrs. Patterson said that the "biggest pusher today is the medicine cabinet." And that, by having drugs where they can easily be found often leads to accidental or intentional misuse.

Because of the ever changing chemical nature of drugs, they may become lethal if taken after sitting for a year or so.

Mrs. Patterson said that because of the favorable attitude toward drugs in the country — that they are good things to be taken to get a good result — families will be urged to participate on a whole basis instead of only one person dropping the drugs off.

She said the council is hoping for families to discuss the why's and what's of drugs. She said

Froehlich Defends Stand On Water Bill

State Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, has defended his bill to exempt landlords from paying delinquent water bills left by tenants.

The City Council and Water Commission have sent resolutions to the Legislature opposing the bill. Froehlich was among lawmakers receiving copies of the resolutions. Today he replied to City Clerk Elden Broehm.

"There is no way for a landlord to be informed that a tenant is not paying his water bill until the tenant has left," Froehlich explained. "Sorry that I disagree with you, but I think it unfair for a property owner who is not informed of an unpaid bill to be required to pay that bill."

He pointed out that gas, telephone and electric utilities must collect from the tenant, not the landlord, and he said municipal water utilities should be placed on the same basis.

Under present law, an unpaid water bill is placed at year-end on the property tax bill which for rental property goes to the landlord. Non-municipal utilities lack power to collect in that manner.

Clintonville Native Accepts Minnesota College Post

SHEBOYGAN — Richard L. Sanders, assistant professor of education at Lakeland College, has accepted a position as assistant academic dean at Lakewood State Junior College in suburban Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sanders, Clintonville.

The appointment is effective Sept. 1. Sanders is currently head of the department of education and psychology and director of the Attrition Reduction Consortium at Lakeland. He came to Lakeland in 1967 from a position in the central administrative office of the Milwaukee Public Schools.

Sanders served as an instructor in the department of education, and was college registrar, placement director and head of placement and institutional research.

As ARC director he developed several programs which received grants from the federal government and private foundations, and gained national recognition from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Police Ask Help To Catch Thieves

CLINTONVILLE — City police report another in a series of breaking and enterings late Wednesday or early Thursday at Sawyer's Music Store, 79 S. Main St.

Between \$275 and \$300 in cash was taken, police said. Forcible entry was gained by breaking a window.

Missing is a red zippered bank bag from the Clintonville National Bank. Anyone finding this item is asked to contact the Clintonville police.

Police are also seeking information about vandalism at the Urban Telephone Corp. booth at the corner of Eighth Place and Main Street, where a large rock was thrown through a window.

Police Chief James Beggs said that, in his opinion, the several recent breaking and enterings could have been the work of the same person or persons since there is a pattern of broken windows and seeking cash.

Beggs has appealed to business people to not keep large amounts of cash in business places to make it worthwhile for those who would break and enter. He also asked that all citizens be aware of the sound of breaking glass or suspicious activity of any kind, and to report the information to the police.

"Our people work hard, but we can't be everywhere all the time. Frankly, if we're to put these activities to a halt, we need help, and we call on all citizens to be involved enough, and interested enough, in law enforcement to call us when they see laws being broken or notice any sort of suspicious activity," Beggs said.

Fair Winners Are Named

WITTENBERG 4-H, FFA Members Take Blue Ribbons

WITTENBERG — Winners of blue ribbons at the Wisconsin Valley Fair at Wausau this past week who are area members of the Wittenberg-Birnbaum FFA Chapter and 4-H Clubs are:

Dairy-Holstein: Nancy Easker, Lakeside 4-H, and Theresa Mortenson, Plover Valley 4-H, Birnbaum.

Vegetable and vegetable crops: Terrance Ostrowski and Mary Kitzmann, Elderon Eagles 4-H; Beverly Pietz, Plover Valley 4-H; Robert Ostrowski, FFA; Scott Czerwinka, Franzeh Beavers, Wittenberg.

Flowers and house plants: Shirley Kitzman, Nancy Easker Eland, James Schwartzkopf, Louise Ranke, all of Birnbaum Lakeside 4-H.

Conservation: David Ebert, Plover Valley — Birnbaum; Kelvin Matz — Elderon Eagles 4-H; and Randy Matz, FFA.

Career explorations: Mary Norrbom, Elderon Eagles; Michael Easker, Lakeside; and Carmen Clark, Sandra Ebert and Janna Taminga, Plover Valley 4-H.

Photography: Thomas Vlestra, Birnbaum, Plover Valley.

Woodworking: Randy Matz, Eland, FFA.

Foods and Nutrition: Louise Ranke, Lakeside; Marla Taminga, Lillian Bauch, Sandy Siegharter, and Ramona Bauch, Plover Valley.

Bloodmobile Set for Monday in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Bloodmobile will be at the Veterans Memorial Bldg., on Monday, from noon until 5 p.m. Quota for the visit will be 115 pints.

Donors wishing to take advantage of the noon hour may make appointments in advance by phoning Everett Pierre, blood program chairman, or Mrs. Gerald Erdman, recruitment chairman. Appointments also may be made for any other time during the afternoon. Walk-in donors are always welcome.

According to Pierre, donors are asked to designate blood as a replacement for that used for six-year-old Karen Ziereis, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Ziereis from Embarras, who underwent open heart surgery at the University Hospitals, Madison, on July 26.

Ward chairmen assisting with recruitments are 1st. Mrs. Leon Steenbock, 2nd; Miss Elsie Dahm, 3rd; Mrs. John Van Bostel, 4th; Mrs. David Bretzinger, 5th; Mrs. George Holtz, rural; Mrs. Alton Perkins, Newcomers; Mrs. Michael Loberg, 18 year olds for first time donors; Linda Schmidt and Mark Smith, special recruitment.

Kenneth Glass, Worshipful Master of Clintonville Lodge Free & Accepted Masons, has asked that all able members report to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to give blood on Monday. The giving will be in answer to the challenge of the Knights of Columbus.

Iola Garden Club Schedules Show

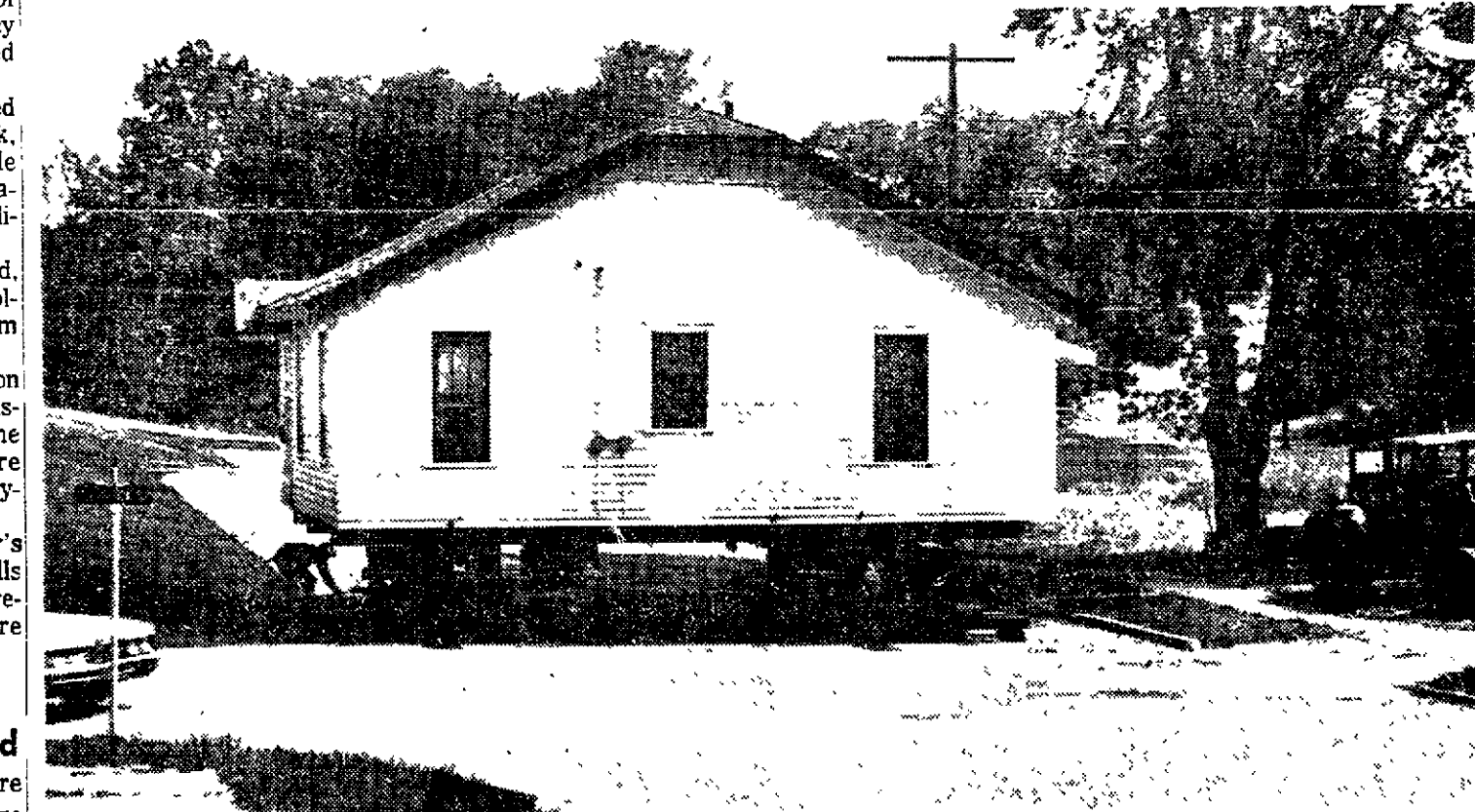
IOLA — The Garden Club will present a "Glories of Nature" flower show from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, at the American Legion Hall. The public is invited to either compete in or view the show.

Mrs. A. O. Lee of Scandinavia will be the judge. Mrs. Marian Leer and Mrs. Elmer Blume are cochairmen and Mrs. Alfred Langeland is in charge of refreshments.

Commission mediated at the last three negotiating sessions. In a release following the July 21 session, Supt. V.J. Wadleigh said the negotiations would not affect school opening (schools opened here Wednesday, Aug. 25) because the teachers signed individual contracts last spring and that the old salary schedule will be in effect until a new collective contract is signed.

CLINTONVILLE — After 6½ hours of mediation Thursday night, the group representing the Clintonville Education Association and the district's board of education were unable to reach agreements on a number of issues.

The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 15. James Kirkman of the Wisconsin Employment Relations



Traffic Had to beware of this house that just fits into the street in Clintonville. The house used to belong to Joint School District 1. The district had purchased three pieces of property next to the Longfellow-Rexford school to increase playground space. Merlin Sil-

em, route 2, Clintonville, bought the house from the district and commissioned Pukall Movers, Wittenberg, to move it from its former Waupaca Street location to his own land. The house is on its way. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton firemen went to the Merlin Bellis Sr. home, 50 Fairway Court, about 6:20 p.m. Friday on what turned out to be a burned out fluorescent light ballast. Firemen were summoned to the Ralph Gast home, 316 N. State St., Friday morning to check on an odor near a clothes dryer.

Six stolen bicycle reports were filed with Appleton police Friday. The bicycles are owned by Diane Hoffman, 1426 N. Rankin St.; Andrew Foate, 2239 S. Gmeiner Road, Menasha; Rod Reynolds, 624 E. Greenfield Ave.; Ian Trevelyan, 400 South Seventh Street Parking lot near the Zephyr Service Station. Everyone is to bring a sack lunch for the noon meal.

About a hundred people attended Wednesday, when members and guests had a pot luck noon lunch.

Erwin Hoppe reported on the bowling party held recently at Clintonville Lanes, Inc. Mrs. Frank Buchholz reported on the bus trip to Milwaukee Aug. 16 when the group visited the botanical gardens at Mitchell Park, the museum, and the Pabst Brewery.

Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Anna Nass, who furnished ice cream for the four o'clock lunch.

The next meeting of the club will be Sept. 8 with Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher in charge of lunch, and Mrs. Irma Plumb and Mrs. Norma Geiger, co-chairmen of entertainment.

NEW LONDON — The police department will start issuing bicycle licenses Sept. 4. They will cost 75 cents.

However, Schaefer continued the case to Sept. 3 to allow time for arrangements to be made to have Forster committed to Winnebago State Hospital, through another court. If he is admitted to the hospital, he would be returned to court after his release.

Woman Hits 620 Count On Weyauwega Lanes

WEYAUWEGA — Marilyn Tellock who bowled in the Thursday night Jack-Pot bowling at Radtke's Recreation, rolled a non-sanction honor count of 620.

She slammed games of 172-245-203, enroute to the high series.

THE POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, August 28, 1971

'Right to Die' Legislation

The so-called "right to die" bill introduced into the Legislature by Senator Nile Soik was turned back immediately by the Committee on Health and Social Service. But the problems it raised are still there.

Senator Soik, at the request of a Whitefish Bay attorney, had introduced the legislation which would authorize an individual to "execute a document requiring that his life not be prolonged by extraordinary medical procedures. If the person is a minor or an incapacitated adult, the document may be executed by a parent, spouse, children or, if none, his nearest living relative."

It probably was this second part of the proposed law that aroused the most opposition. It might be possible for a relative of an aged, perhaps wealthy and senile individual to sign a document that would authorize the physician in charge to remove medical treatments which were essential to keeping the patient alive. This is a remote possibility, however, if one believes in the integrity of the medical profession. Only in cases where all hope for recovery was gone and the patient was practically existing as a vegetable would a reputable physician employ such means even though Senator Soik's bill would make him immune from any liability.

Much of the other opposition apparently came from those who are concerned that the current disputes over abortion could lead to euthanasia or even infanticide. This is also unlikely although as opponents pointed out it did happen in Nazi Germany and with the assistance or at least the compliance of some medical doctors.

But just as abortion and the possibility of producing actual test tube babies raise deep moral and ethical questions, so does Senator Soik's bill.

In Florida recently, a woman who needed extensive and painful medical procedures to keep her alive although there was no hope for a cure pleaded that she be allowed to die in peace. The court upheld her and she did. Thousands of elderly people are being kept alive in American hospitals today through "artificial, extraordinary, extreme and radical measures" although there may be no known medical hope for their recovery. They must undergo painful procedures. Whatever is one's belief about an afterlife, dying should be a dignified process without undue suffering or extension.

The chance that sudden cures for now fatal diseases may be found after a person is allowed to die has also been raised against Senator Soik's bill or other such proposed legislation. Again this is a consideration. But medical science has made such strides that we never really know what new discoveries are to be made tomorrow and what are not. Is it really humane to keep a person alive or at least his heart beating and his lungs operating even if by artificial means when at the time there is no known way of returning him even partially to a realization much less an enjoyment of life?

The controversy once more brings into the open the question as to when human life begins and when it ends. Beliefs about the first are important in decisions about abortion; beliefs about the second must already be noted in these days when transplants of various organs from the recently dead are possible.

Senator Soik's bill may have needed modification. But it raises again these serious questions about human life and death and the individual's responsibility to both. They should not and cannot be casually shunted aside.

Background Map

Ireland Has Long History of Strife

RELIGION IS THE MAIN POINT OF DISPUTE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The violence that has been wracking Northern Ireland is another chapter in a history of strife, stemming from religious rivalries.

When Ireland was partitioned in 1921, the six northern counties, where two-thirds of the people were Protestants, became a province of Britain. The rest of the island, where 95 per cent of the population was Roman Catholic, became independent.

In half a century of political control, Northern Ireland's Protestants have failed to win the allegiance of the Catholic minority who campaign of discrimination in housing, jobs and voting rights.

Also at issue has been the centuries-old strife between Ireland and Britain. King George V opened the first Northern Ireland Parliament on June 22, 1921, amid hopes that this ancient struggle could be ended.

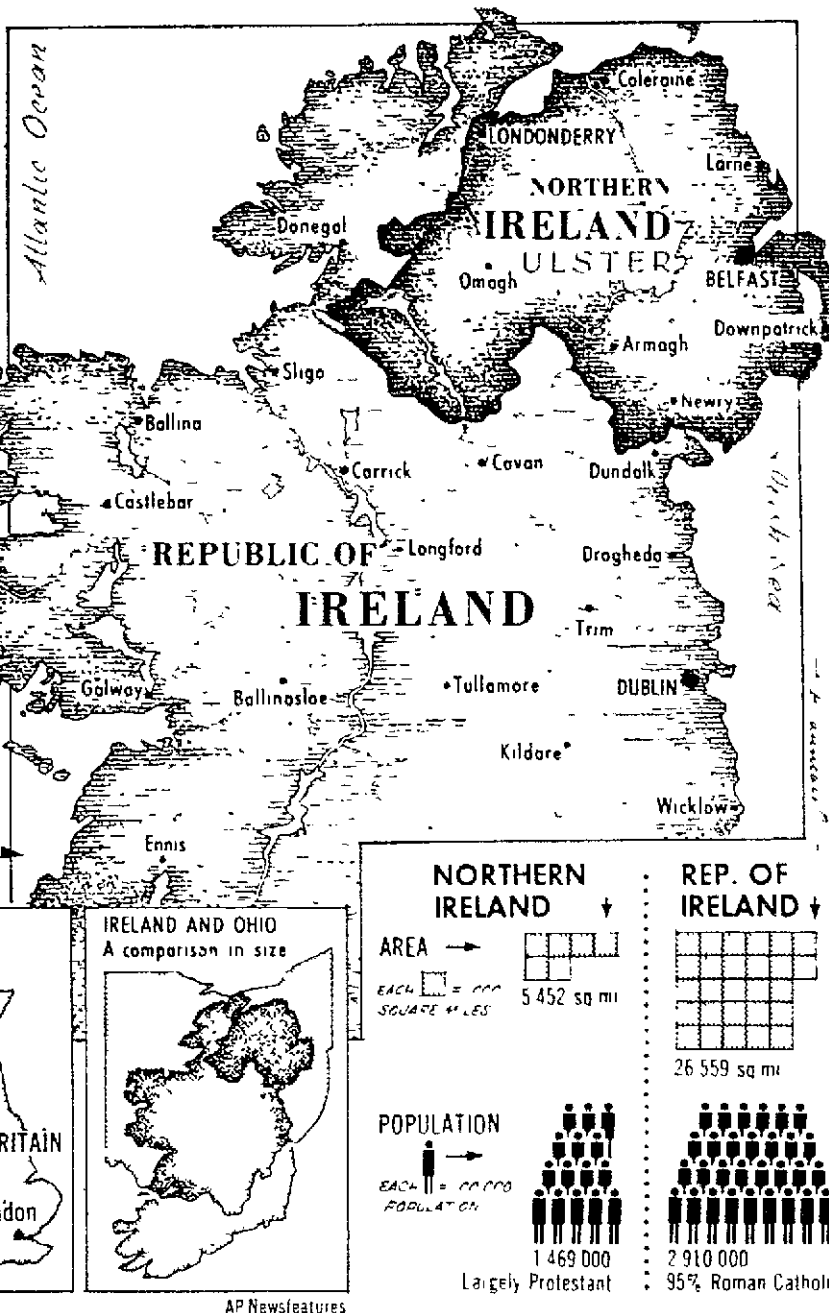
Two Parliaments
The Northern Protestants fought against the original plan to give all of Ireland home rule. They feared they would be swamped by the Roman Catholics from the South.

Instead it was decided that Ireland should have two Parliaments, one in Belfast and one in Dublin. From them would be appointed a Council of Ireland which, it was hoped, would gradually unite the country.

The council never got off the ground, however, because the Southern Irish ignored it. Instead of uniting, the two parts of Ireland drifted apart into different social and political systems. The North, or Ulster, retained provincial status, while the South became a free state, until 1949 when it was proclaimed a republic.

In the past two years, scores of persons have died violently in the North, including a number of British soldiers who were called out in August 1969 to try to keep peace between the feuding

In 50 years of political control, Northern Ireland's Protestants have failed to win the loyalty of the Catholic minority who charge discrimination in housing, jobs and voting rights.



Protestant and Catholic communities.

Unemployment in Northern Ireland amounts to 7.7 per cent of the population, or double the average for the United Kingdom.

Attempts to tear down the barriers between Catholic and Protestant sectors and bring the two sides together have failed. Catholics insist on separate church schools and Protestants refuse to live next to Catholics.

The Irish Republican Army — IRA — has sworn to run the British out of Ireland, even though it means a bloodbath with Belfast's Catholics the chief victims. Irish nationalists reason that a bloodbath would force an armed takeover by the southern Republic, and Ireland would become a united land. This is the dream of many Northern Catholics who are convinced they are otherwise doomed.

Opposing the IRA is the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force which is also outlawed, but well trained and well armed according to security officials.

The Ulster force is determined to fight any attempt to put the North under the rule of Dublin. Students of the Irish question say that the Force would also fight any attempt to abolish the provincial parliament in the North and bring in direct rule from London.

Strictly Personal

You Can't Equalize

Affluence

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts At Large:
All communism can ever do is equalize poverty; it can never equalize affluence, for the more affluent a society



becomes, the more do natural inequalities begin to assert themselves, through merit, cunning or force.

People will pay at an auction what they would never dream of paying at a private sale, for the very act of open competition enhances the value of an object beyond its inherent worth.

The censor wants to be his brother's keeper, but only in the way that an inmate of an institution has a "keeper."

"Mass education" is as much a contradiction in terms as "mass communication" — for only individuals can be educated or communicated with, on a person-to-person basis; anything else is indoctrination.

The people must be taken out of the ghetto, and the ghetto out of the people, at the same time; otherwise the problem is merely transferred without being transformed.

One way to differentiate between characters is that the good man demands universality, but opposes uniformity; while the bad man demands uniformity, but opposes universality.

It is not hard to get an idea across to someone else if you simply want to be understood; what makes it complicated is when you want to be admired as well.

"Compromise" is one of the trickiest words in the language — for there is nothing better when it signifies the abandonment of principles in order to conspire.

For every public figure who complains that lies are told about him, a score would complain if the truth were told; as Samuel Johnson accurately observed: "A man had rather have a hundred lies told of him than one truth which he does not wish should be told."

One of the most perplexing differences between the sexes is that a woman away from home is usually on her very best behavior; a man away from home tends to be on his worst.

If a thoroughly honest man would starve to death in an acquisitive society, then there is more incentive for the man to change than for him to try to make the society change. (Thus, those who say that "society won't change until people are better," ignore the corollary that society must offer people some premium for wanting to be better.)

People's Forum

Fears Effect If Our Paper Mills Closed

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

What would happen to all our local area workers if the paper companies (and we have many besides Appleton—Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Combined Locks) would close their doors? Does the Fox Valley have enough diversified industry to accommodate these unemployed? Has anyone ever taken stock of our industrial situation? That's more of a concern to me than who lives where — house, apartment, trailer court, etc. How many people from Appleton alone work in neighboring cities? We may be glad to have something as nice as a trailer to live in if situation gets that bad, rather than be on welfare. We all know several more businesses have closed recently in Appleton (some fairly new). Why???

Mrs. Carl Pickering
1123 N. Bennett St.
Appleton

People's Forum

Dystrophy Group Thanks Merchants Who Aided Show

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We wish to publicly thank all the merchants who helped to make our Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy on Friday, Aug. 20, a success. Also, we wish to thank all the people who attended making it possible for us to send a check to Muscular Dystrophy for \$17.

Patti Updike, ringmaster; Pam Glynn, assistant; and helpers: Cathy Updike, Cathy Glynn, Russell Updike, Candy Zienert, Lori Andrews, Amy Andrews, Betsy Demeny, Crystal Glynn, David Glynn.

Preston, Intermediate; Miss R. Fitch, Primary.
Fourth Ward: Mr. Van Vleck, Principal; Mrs. O. W. Pond, Primary.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 24, 1946.

Erwin Schultz was re-elected president of the Men's Bowling League at Druck's Alleys, Menasha. Norbert Bayer was named vice president and Robert Cotrell, secretary-treasurer.

Geraldine Raisler and Audrey Noack, members of the Clintonville Future Homemakers of America, were at the State Fair. Audrey was to present demonstrations and Geraldine was to appear on a broadcast at Station WMTJ for several programs.

Three area men were officers of the Fox River Valley Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association meeting in Clintonville the next week. They were Herman Voss, Manawa, vice president; O. C. Eberhardt, Clintonville, secretary; and J. E. Bauer, Fremont, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 26, 1961.

Mrs. Ray Stewart and Mrs. Edward Koletzke represented the Appleton Women of the Moose at a State executive meeting in Green Bay.

Appleton counselors at the Wisconsin State Tri-Hi-Y Officers Training Conference at Camp Minikani were the Misses Mary Loker and Kay Winslow.

Hi-Y members from Appleton attending the Camp conference were James Bertschy, Gilbert Buettner, John Davis, Alan Krabbe, Henry Yunk and Paul Schumaker.

Wisconsin Report—

Public Getting Weary of Tax Sharing Discussions

By JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Redistribution of state-collected tax shares is one of those complex, politically hazardous and popularly misunderstood issues that tend to be disputed over such a long period that many persons who ought to be involved become weary and indifferent.

For a decade at least, the question has been an issue in state legislative politics, although it is fair to say that the Democratic state administration now holding power in the Capitol has made a more determined effort than its predecessors.

Reduced to simplest terms, it is the issue of leveling off the hills and the valleys in the formulas written long ago that control the amounts of state-collected revenues that are shared with municipalities. Basically, the historic formula has favored the source of the yield, although the mechanism that governed two decades ago has been whittled away at intervals.

To some degree there has been a "reform" in the distribution system, as in the skimming off of some of such tax income for the financing of higher school aids according to needs and for state general service purposes. Thus, the municipal share of the state-levied income tax today, as a major example, is substantially below the ratio that prevailed during most of the years of state income levies.

The best known of the issues in the distribution quarrel over the years grew out of the state's assessment of utility taxes of all kinds and the early decision of the legislature that, when such value was transferred from the local to the state tax base, the



Wyngaard

municipality in which the property of public service corporations was located should get a major share of the tax yielded. That was a natural and perhaps necessary concession decades ago when the state decided that the complexities of assessment of such properties required more skill than a local assessor was likely to provide.

But circumstances have changed significantly. Not only are such properties typically located in small towns but they have multiplied enormously in size and value. The huge income potential of some of the smaller towns has become an intolerable irritant to the larger municipalities with commanding problems of service and finance. Hence, their increasingly bitter taunt

about "tax islands," a complaint which becomes increasingly credible to taxpayers in the high budget localities, notably the larger cities.

Income Taxes

A similar disparity prevails in the distribution of the local shares of the state-levied personal income tax and to some degree the corporation tax, in spite of the substantial downward revision of the earlier division agreement between municipal source and the state treasury as collector.

It is an unchallengeable fact of contemporary life that the most successful earners make their homes in the suburbs which are frequently satellite communities which prosper because of their proximity to commercial and industrial centers. (Such a migration of the most successful, the most highly skilled and the most productive citizens has also eroded the civic leadership base of some of the larger cities.)

When there is added to their state tax producing capacity the fact that these suburban residents require less in the way of local public services, as for police, or public housing, or social services, and many others common to larger cities, the financial advantage of the suburbs is compounded.

These are some of the major reasons why tax sharing revision is a subject that cannot be ignored. Why it will be difficult to achieve will be reviewed in the next column



Insurance for Everbody

Occasionally we are reminded of major economic and social changes that have come about so gradually that we unconsciously take them for granted. There was a time, for example, when the business of insurance, ranging from underwriting losses in fires, thefts and natural disasters, to life insurance in its various forms was a comparatively small slice of the economic activity of Wisconsin.

Many persons of ordinary means a couple of generations ago could live their entire lives without entering into an insurance contract of any kind.

Today virtually every inhabitant of the state who reaches maturity has insurance in a variety of forms and the total investment of the typical family in such contracts has become a significant portion of its annual budget. In businesses the proprietor would be rash, indeed, to ignore the cost of insurance as a factor in the cost of production or delivering service. Any person who is normally employed today, and even the self-employed, regard health, accident, and even life insurance as a part of the compensation agreement or as a part of the professional or trade fee schedule arrangements.

These reflections are suggested by a perusal of the annual report of the state commissioner of insurance, an admirably styled document that is a

veritable encyclopedia of data on a vital element of our economy.

Consider these disclosures of Stanley Du Rose, the career civil servant of the regulatory and supervisory department who is now its chief officer:

There are 976 insurance companies authorized to do business in Wisconsin. Last year Wisconsin residents paid them 1.57 billions of dollars in premiums. Only ten years earlier they paid \$732 millions. Obviously, a vast enlargement of the insurance market has taken place, as well as some price inflation.

The Wisconsin-domiciled underwriting companies hold a significantly important position in our regional economy, although we would guess that comparatively few of our residents are aware of it. Last year they reported assets of nearly \$10 billions and countryside sold insurance that produced \$2.2 billions in premium income.

In this productive Fox Valley, insurance has become a more important part of the economic fabric than in many other Wisconsin districts. Several of the major underwriting companies and fraternal associations are respected corporate neighbors, providing not only the protective contracts that are now routinely desired in modern living, but representing valued aggregations of investment capital as well.

Airing a Few Common Gripes

Editorial column inches are by their very nature dedicated especially to knowledgeable and expert, thought-provoking treatment of matters important to community, country and universe. We hope the Post-Crescent columns serve that purpose. The reader may not always agree with the point made, but if he is stimulated to thought by it, a major editorial objective is being achieved.

We hold, however, that an occasional paragraph or two on the less profound subject also constitutes valid use of editorial space, and we'd like to apply this latter principle here by airing a few gripes, gripes which, we suspect, are shared by a majority of our readers.

In doing so we claim no particular expertise on the subjects at hand, nor any profound philosophical insights into them. But in plain English, it gripes us no end to see vehicles fouling the air by emitting thick, belching smoke. And we

do a not-so-slow burn when vehicles have doctored-up muffler systems which makes their motors sound louder than necessary. There ought to be a law. In fact, there is one. It needs enforcing, or improvement, or both.

As far as smoking vehicles are concerned, you can take your pick — the big diesel truck rumbling down the highway, its exhaust stack above nose level, thank goodness; the city bus, belching enough of the dirty stuff to enable your nose to smell that you've missed your ride, even though the bus itself is already long out of sight; the jalopy, burning the cheapest oil almost as fast as its gasoline, and in the process converting it into more smoke. We can do without that kind of recycling!

The needlessly noisy mufflers? Does a motorcycle or motorbike really have to sound that loud? Or the souped-up automobile? Late at night? On our street?

Looking Backward

Teachers in Appleton Schools

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 19, 1871.

We are indebted to the courtesy of our efficient and industrious city superintendent of schools for the

following list of teachers in the schools of Appleton's several wards:

First Ward: Miss Mary Know, a well and favorably known graduate of Lawrence University, Principal; Miss F.A. Bailey, Primary teacher.

Second Ward: Mr. Corning, recently of DePere, Principal; Miss Emma Bailey, First Intermediate; Miss Amelia Harrod, Second Intermediate; Mrs. Whitford, Primary.

Third Ward: O. W. Pond, Principal; Miss Alina

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Two-wheeler
- Wacky (2 wds.)
- Debauchee
- "Casino"
- James Bond movie
- Girl's name
- Threatening words
- Skin nuisance
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Violin
- Holm, e.g.
- Explosive device
- "Birth"
- Landed estate
- Introduced
- Seeing red
- Winged
- Rosy, luscious
- "Dream Girl"
- playwright
- Mineral silicate
- Juvenile
- Tibetan gazelle
- Desk item
- Shore bird
- Wine
- and dine
- Summa-ri-za-tion
- Inflexible
- Hockey play

DOWN

- Behold
- Gullet
- Top-drawer
- Encountering (2 wds.)
- Trevino's starting place
- Came about
- Something learned
- Caustic substance
- Clock-watcher's diploma? (2 wds.)
- "Ham-let" castle
- Un-stable
- Adjust
- Fry some-what
- De-ranged
- Keeps the faith
- Black
- "Allan"
- Them
- Muffins
- On
- Gainsay
- Com-poser, Caesar Antono-vitch
- For shame!

Yesterday's Answer

32. On

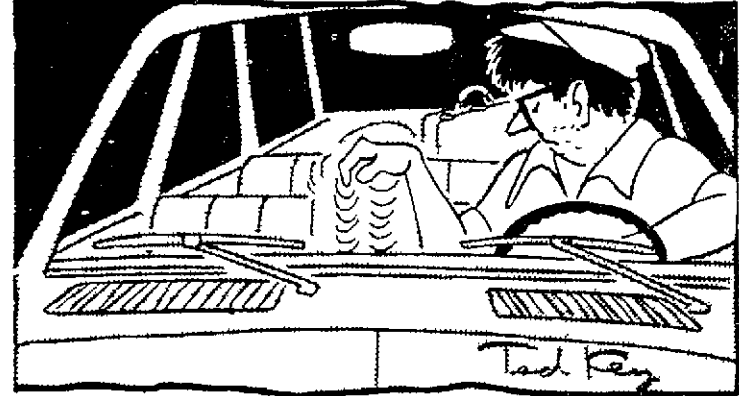
33. Gainsay

35. Com-poser, Caesar Antono-vitch

36. For shame!

8 28

HAZEL



PHANTOM



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

By FALK and BARRY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

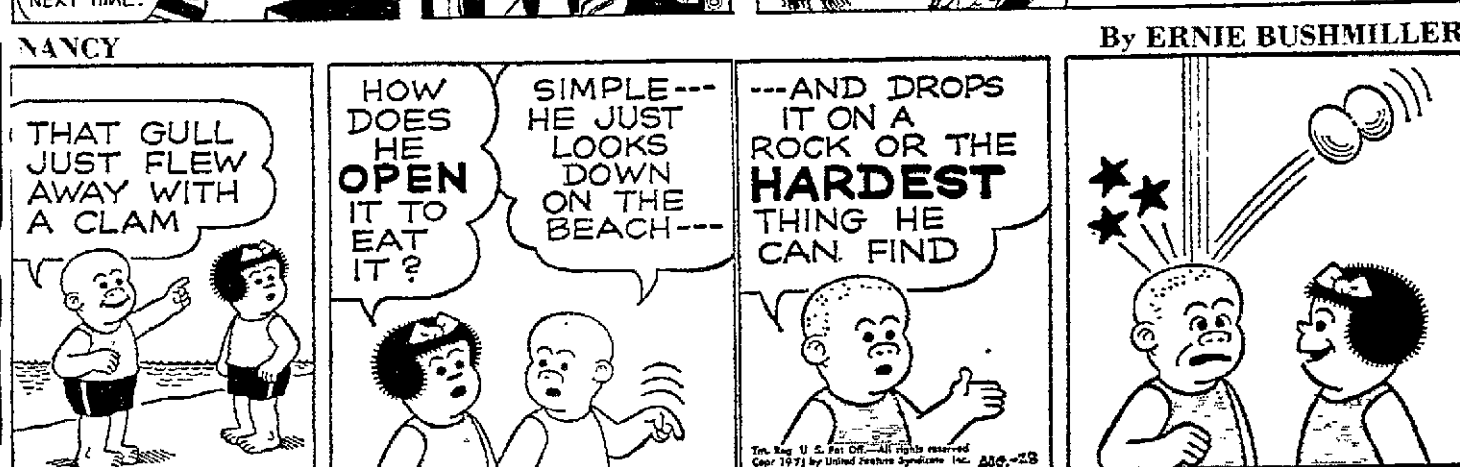
By JOHNNY HART

By PARKER and HART

By CHICK YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

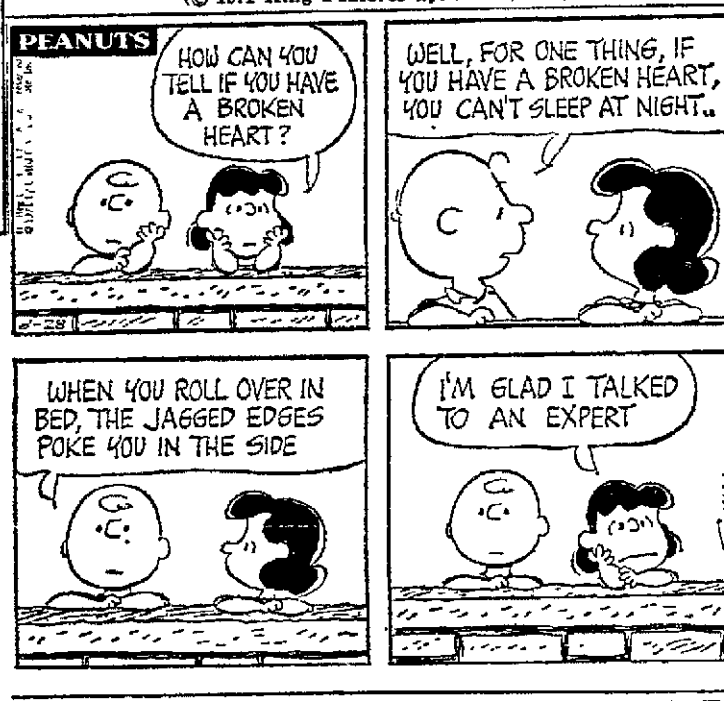
A Cryptogram Quotation

GVRPIYA KYI QWI APIIQAQ
QWUONA QWKQ NRJ ITIY FKJI
KOJ GRYNRQ QR XSQ K ARSV
UOQR...WIOYZ PKYJ DIEWII

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NEVER A LIP IS CURVED WITH PAIN THAT CAN'T BE KISSED INTO SMILES AGAIN. BRETT HARTE

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

EMMY LOU



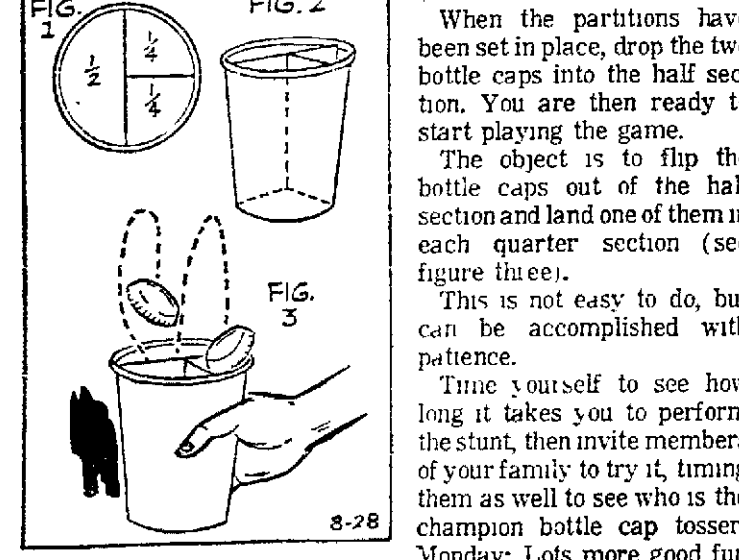
"I'm starting a new style—regular clothes!"

Young Hobby Club

Bottle Caps, Paper Cups, Become Tossing Game

BY CAPPY DICK

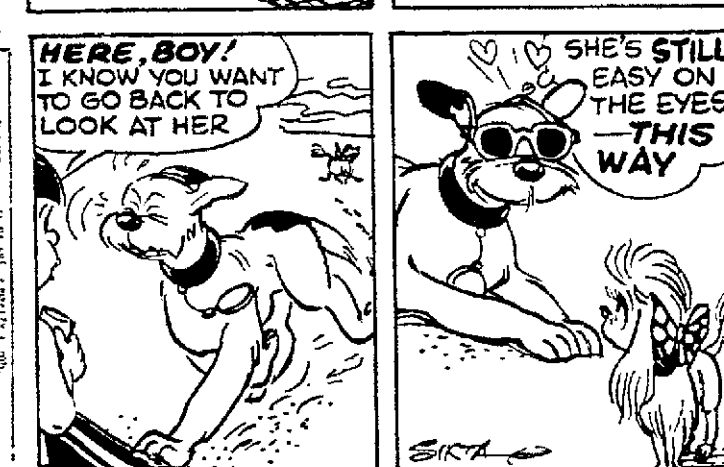
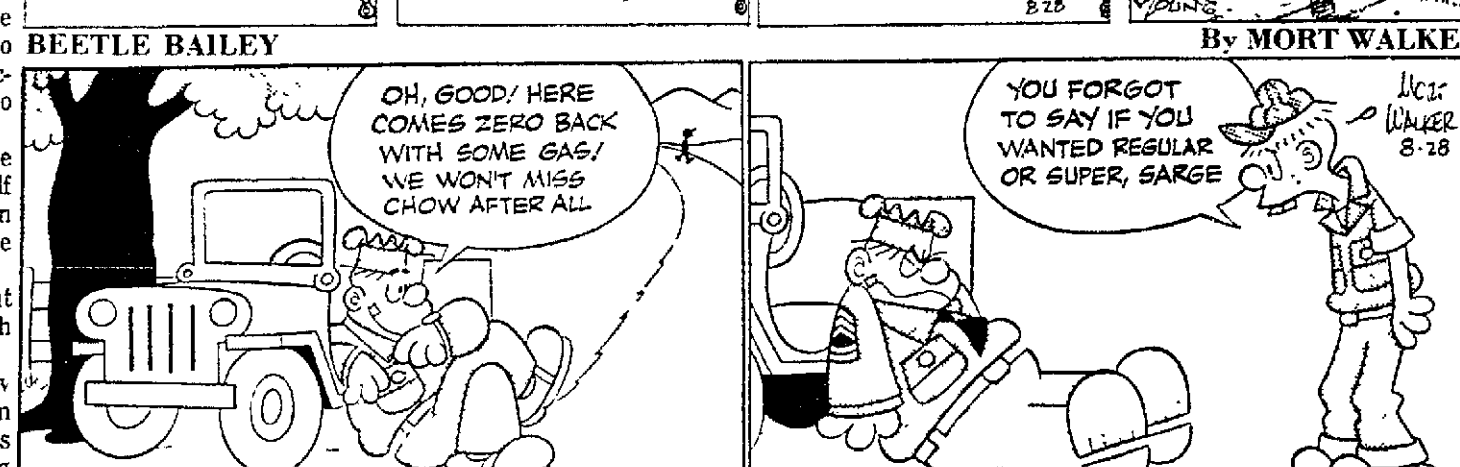
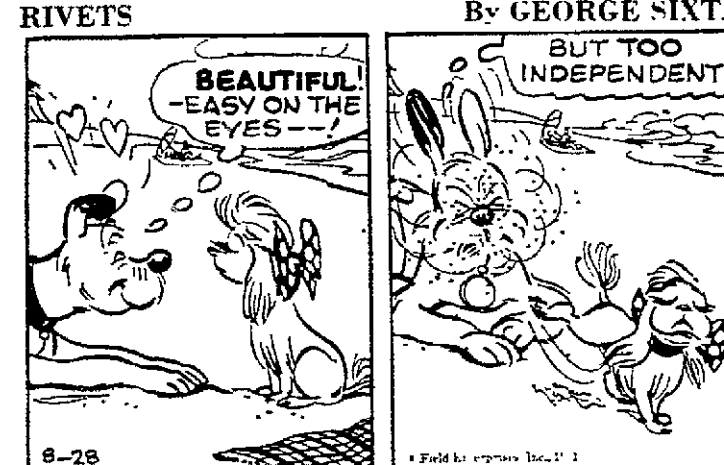
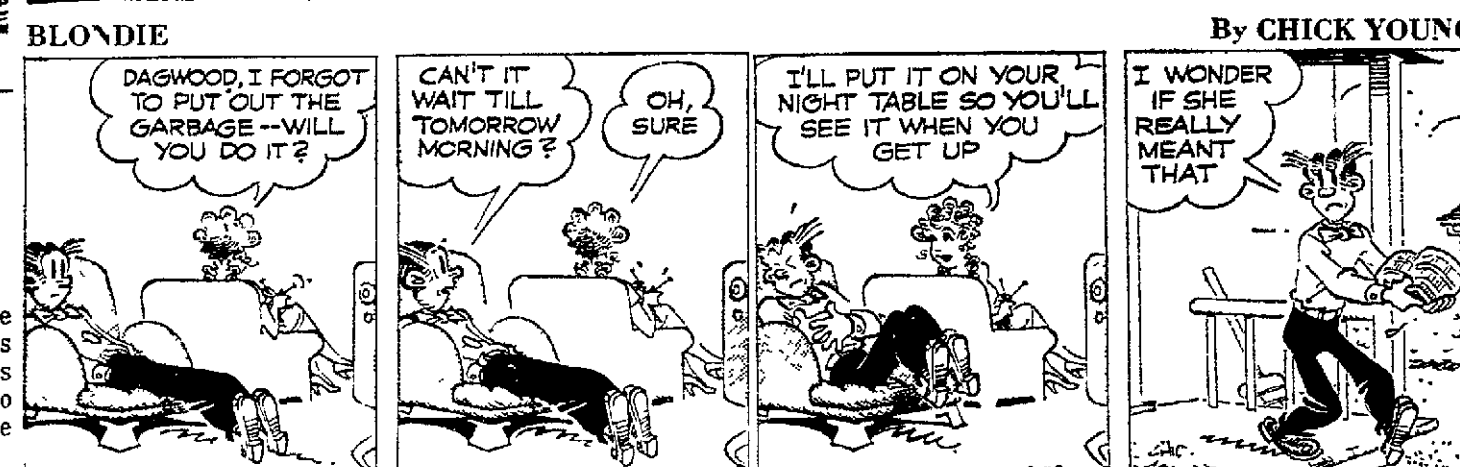
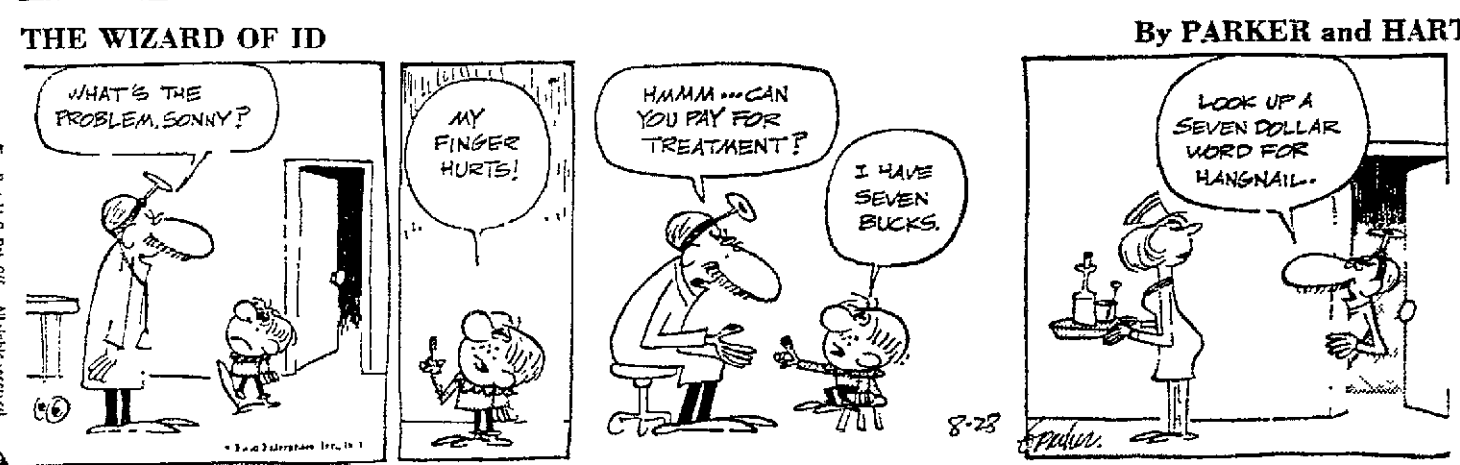
Two bottle caps and a paper cup are needed to play the game which is today's fun-project for boys and girls.



Can You Do This?

Should you follow the crowd and go steady? Do you think your parents misunderstand you? What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read
THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN
every day in
THE POST-CRESCENT



Medina's My Lai Trial Recessed as Witnesses Sought

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP)—Capt. Ernest Medina's murder trial is in recess until Sept. 8 while two issues vital to the government's case against him are resolved outside the courtroom.

The issues involve a defense request for White House aid in getting the South Vietnamese government to allow two interpreters to come here to testify, and the results of a federal court hearing for a key witness who refuses to testify.

The Army prosecutor, Maj. William Eckhardt, said depositions—written testimony—already obtained from the Vietnamese interpreters are essential because they show the captain was fully aware his troops were gunning down civilians.

Defense Contends
The defense contends the testimony should not be allowed unless the interpreters testify in person.

Eckhardt said the testimony of Frederick Joseph Widmer of Lower Burrell, Pa., is "crucial" because he could place Medina in close proximity to the slaying of civilians.

Widmer, a slender, long-haired youth, was declared in contempt of court after he invoked his constitutional privilege against self-incrimination despite a grant of immunity proffered by the court.

Widmer has filed suit for an injunction that would restrain the judge from further action against him, and the matter is set for a hearing Monday in U.S. District Court in Atlanta.

Charged With 102
The 35-year-old Medina is charged with murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians during an infantry assault on My Lai by the company he led in March 1968.

The Army contends he personally shot a Vietnamese woman, ordered the slaying of a child and became responsible for at least 100 murders he "calculatingly" failed to intervene when his troops shot civilians.

The military judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, ruled Friday that the Army may summon as a witness the polygraph expert who gave a lie detector test to Medina last November.

Recount Substance
He said the expert, Robert A. Bristentine Jr. of Ft. Holabird, Md., may recount the substance of an extensive interview he had with Medina during the Army's investigation of charges against the captain.

But Howard cautioned defense and government attorneys against questioning Bristentine about the results of the lie detector test, which are inadmissible as evidence.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey objected to the use of Bristentine as a witness, claiming the government plans to lift out of context certain portions of an interview that preceded the polygraph test.

Bristentine, of the Army Criminal Investigation Division, recounted extensively, in the absence of the jury, his conversations with Medina. The examiner said Medina told him that to the best of his knowledge he realized non-combatants were being killed sometime between 9:30 a.m.

Astronaut Shepard Promoted to Admiral

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronaut Alan B. Shepard is an admiral now.

Shepard, the first American in space and the fifth to walk on the moon, received his rear admiral's shoulder boards in ceremonies here Thursday.

The pioneer astronaut said that for the immediate future he will be staying with the civilian space agency in Houston as head of the astronaut program. But, he added, "I will be coming to Washington to work part time with the Navy."

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Wisconsin soldiers died in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department said Friday.

Killed in action was Spec 4, Eric S. Kelly, son of Norman P. Kelly, 1824 Caroline St., LaCrosse.

Staff Sgt. Arthur G. Denton, husband of Mrs. Maragreta Denton, 4822 West Crawford Ave., Milwaukee, died not as a result of hostile action.

LADIES' TEAMS NEEDED!

- Monday 9 p.m.
- Tuesday 7 and 9 p.m.
- Thursday 9 p.m.

Call 734-5772

40 CHALLENGE AVE. AT HWY. 41

BOWL

Appleton

Hallows Hit For Refusing Judge Shift

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court's chief justice was quickly criticized by the local American Civil Liberties Union Chapter Friday after he refused the local Democratic party's request for reassignment of Milwaukee County Court Judge Christ Seraphim.

"I don't act on recommendations passed by political and lay groups," E. Harold Hallows said. "I wouldn't transfer a judge without giving him a hearing first."

The executive director of the Milwaukee ACLU, Edward McManus, said Hallows' statement was "a self-indictment of the state's judicial system."

"The citizens of Wisconsin should be deeply disturbed today with the issuance of a statement by the chief justice that there is no way to discipline or remove Wisconsin judges who act improperly," he said.

"It is in my opinion nothing but a smokescreen to hide the court's unwillingness to exercise its constitutional responsibilities."

The Milwaukee County Democratic council had voted 50-36 to ask that Seraphim be reassigned from criminal matters to civil cases pending "a full review of the record of his actions in the courtroom."

Restaurant Service, Inc. He said he planned to go as high as \$125 a pound for the 17½-pound champion ham, but wound up paying \$305 a pound. "I got in the middle of the thing and couldn't back out," he said.

Proceeds from the auction go to charity.

Man Pays Over \$5,000 for Ham

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A buyer caught up in the excitement of bidding paid \$5,337.50 for the grand champion Kentucky country ham Wednesday at the annual auction at the state fair.

The buyer was Tommy Borders, owner of Tommy Borders

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

When two-handed bridge is mentioned, bridge players frown and think immediately of the many substandard varieties of Honeymoon bridge. However, with the advent of Bridgette a year ago, there is finally available an outstanding two-handed bridge game that offers unlimited challenge and excitement.

Bridgette was invented by Joel Gaines of Honolulu, who was an associate of the late Albert H. Morehead. He had valuable assistance in writing the formal rules to the game from the veteran bridge great, Waldemar von Zedtwitz. Bridgette features a 55-card pack—three extra cards called "colons" are added to the standard deck. The colons act as defensive cards and are discarded to force the opponent to shift to another suit. Without divulging the many features of the game, let me show you a hand of Bridgette which illustrates the play of these three new cards. Note that player "B" has 11 regular cards and two colons, one royal and one grand.

Neither Player Vulnerable
PLAYER A
♦ A K J 7 6 4 2
♥ —
♦ Q 9
♣ K Q 9 7
PLAYER B
♦ 10 3
♥ K Q 10 9 8 5
♦ A 10 6
♣ —
Colons Grand & Royal
The bidding
Player A
1
4
5
Pass
Player B
3
5
Pass
Opening lead: King of hearts.

Before the bidding starts, each player picks and discards a certain number of cards, so that the hands above represent each player's holding after the exchange.
The bidding is similar to contract bridge except that a player must have at least three cards in any suit he bids and may not bid no trump with a void suit. In the bidding sequence "B" chanced to sacrifice at five hearts, but "A" persevered to five spades.
The opening lead of the heart king was trumped and declarer continued with the ace of spades. In lieu of following suit, "B" discarded the grand colon. Such colon play loses the trick but forces the leader to switch suits on his lead to the next trick. The grand colon may be discarded on the lead of an ace, the royal colon on any picture card, and the common colon (not shown) on any spot card.
"A" shifted to the club king and "B" won with the ace and continued with a heart which again was ruffed. Declarer now led his spade king and "B" again discarded the matching colon—this time the royal colon to force "A" to shift again. "A" complied by leading the queen of clubs which defender promptly trumped. As he still had to win a diamond trick, the declarer was down one. Note that even if "a" had shifted to diamonds instead of the club queen, defender's colon plays still would have been crucial, as his spade ten could be always promoted to a winner.

VISIT RAWHIDE RANCH

Noon to 6 p.m.
Closed For The Season After August 29

- Guided Trail Rides (10 Miles of Old Logging Trails)
- Covered Wagon Tours (Horse Drawing)
- Concession Stand—Hiking Trails (700 Acres)
- Pony Rides—Bucking Barrel
- Concession Stand for Hot Dogs and Snacks Available

Last Day Tomorrow

No Admission Charge

CUT OUT AND BRING TO RAWHIDE

This Coupon Good for
FREE HORSE DRAWN COVERED WAGON RIDE AND PEPSI FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Good This Sunday

RIDING LESSONS: 8-hour course available. Children and adult lessons for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders.

CHUCK SKEWES, an experienced horse trainer and instructor with over 20 years experience, will be directing the course. (horse and pack furnished).

DIRECTIONS: Rawhide is located on the Wolf River between Fremont and New London. Follow highway 10 west of Appleton to Readfield and watch for Rawhide signs. Or, take county trunk W south from New London.

RAWHIDE, INC.,

Is a Non-Profit Youth Organization
Teaching Leadership Training to Teenage Boys

(Visits Other Than on Sundays by Reservation Only
Call 779-6511)

Dies Playing Tribute

CHICAGO (AP)—Lillian Hardin Armstrong, who fell in love with and married a man she once called "a greenhorn trumpeter" from New Orleans, collapsed and died Friday while playing a piano blues tribute to that man, the late Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Mrs. Armstrong, 68, complained of chills as she sat through a choral presentation and several speeches in the Chicago Civic Center Plaza where the open-air concert in behalf of the jazz great was held. Armstrong died last month.

Fingers Sailed
Suddenly, as her fingers sailed across the keys in her rendition of "St. Louis Blues," she toppled from the piano bench and lay still beneath the Picasso sculpture in the center of the plaza, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

A composer of more than 150 songs, Mrs. Armstrong was born in Memphis in 1903. She moved to Chicago where she became the rhythm pianist for Joseph "King" Oliver's band, performing under her maiden name—Lillian Hardin. She met Armstrong when he came to Chicago in 1923 as a second trumpet in Oliver's ensemble.

"He was a greenhorn trumpeter from New Orleans," she once recalled, "but he had nice white teeth and a nice big smile."

Not Involved
She had always made it a practice not to get romantically involved with other musicians in the band. But she soon found herself in love with Satchmo. They were married in 1924. It was his second marriage.

Lil continued to play in Oliver's band, while her husband eventually broadened his horizons and moved to other groups before forming the "Red Hot Five" on her suggestion.

"He didn't think he was as great as he was," she said. Shortly after Satchmo's death on July 6, "He didn't want to be a star."
The pressures from Louis' increasing prominence and his constant traveling on road dates took their toll seven years after the Armstrongs were married. They separated.

Kaukauna Yearbooks

KAUKAUNA—High school students' copies of "The Papyrus," Kaukauna High School yearbook, can be picked up from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today in the main lobby of the school. Students are reminded to bring their receipts.

Sammy's "Quality"

"We May Not Make the MOST... BUT WE MAKE THE BEST!!"
PIZZA
— ALSO —
WE DELIVER
APPLETON 734-0292
211 N. Appleton St.
734-5601
321 E. College Ave.
NEENAH-MENASHA 725-2671
135 N. Commercial
4 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

Attic Theatre

On Stage Now —
"SWEET CHARITY"
a Neil Simon musical
Aug. 28, 29, 31,
Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
(Dark Night Monday)
Curtain 8-15 (Sunday 7-15)
Phone 734-8695 for Seats
Lawrence
Music-Drama Center

in 1931 and were divorced in 1942. They maintained a strong friendship after their separation and she attended his funeral in New York last month.

HUNG AS A WITCH

200 years ago, Angelique comes back to Collinwood
Night of Dark Shadows
Just another night of... TERROR
2nd FEATURE BARNABAS COLLINS COMES BACK!
OPEN 1 P.M. Cont. All Day
To 6 P.M. Child. 50c
VIKING COMFORTABLY COOL

They've got BILLY JACK

TOM LAUGHLIN DELORES TAYLOR
Starring CLARK HOWAT Screenplay by FRANK and TERESA CHRISTINA
A National Student Film Corporation Production
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
Shown at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 & 9:50
COMFORTABLY COOL

SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE!

"A ROMANTIC FILM! A memory movie, written, directed and acted with such uncommon good humor. It is the story of Hermie's coming of sexual age—a longing to be a man among women!"
At 6:30, 9:50
Color
In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF 42
CO-HIT
ELLIOTT GOULD
PAULA PRENTISS
move
NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL

Beginning in September
— ANOTHER —
KAHLER ATTRACTION
The Sunday Nite
Dine and Dance Party
Dining Begins at 5 P.M.
Dinner Organ Music Begins at 7:30
Big Band Sounds With Jay Wells and His 10 Piece Band — Starts at 8:30
2 Dancing Areas
Special Showtime At 10:30
For a Foot Loose — Fancy Free Time... Plan to Dine and Spend the Evening with Us.
Kahler FAMOUS OR UN Appleton
3730 West College

Jacks or Better
DOWNTOWN LITTLE CHUTE
Serving Sunday Noons and Seven Days a Week 4:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
1/2 CHICKEN PLATE LUNCH
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. \$1.30

AUCTION
Sunday, Aug. 29 — 1 p.m.
ST. EDWARDS PARISH
MACKVILLE — Highway 47
Antiques. Also 2 Used Cars, Furniture and many other items.
• Lunch Stand and Beer Garden Open at Noon.

Bennett Cerf immediately Cerf was chairman of Random House publishers, which he founded in 1927. He also was founder of Modern Library, — Publisher, comedian and Inc., and was its president. He appeared as a regular his home here late Friday panelist on the "What's My Line" television program from The cause of death was not 1952 to 1966.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FILM SINCE "SOUND OF MUSIC"
A song for the heart to sing... for the world to love!
SONG OF NORWAY
Totally Masterful
Florence Henderson
Frank Portella
Cinema Releasing
"ANYONE INTERESTED IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT IS GUARANTEED HIS MONEY'S WORTH!"
Evenings: 6:30 & 9:15
Sun. 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15
CINEMA 1 COMFORTABLY COOL

NOW: Open 7 P.M. Start Dusk: Must Be 18 Yrs. I.D.s Checked
THIS PROGRAM RATED X
MEET GINGER—Her weapon is her body... She can cut you, kill you or cure you!
GINGER
CHERI CAFFARO COLOR by Deluxe
CO-HIT THE GAMES
Men Play
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OUR BEST SHOW OF THE SUMMER!
More Fun Than "Bonnie and Clyde"
BETTE DAVIS 2nd
ERNEST BORGNINE
Bunny O'Hare
Meet the Elderly Set of Angels
He Came Back From the Dead
TWO SIDES to DR. PHIBES... both of them EVIL!
VINCENT PRICE JOSEPH COTTEN 1st
THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES
MAMA she was the property of all but God help an outsider
DEVILS ANGELS
Open 7:15 \$1.50 Per Person All GP Rated
STAY OUT of HER WAY if you can!
STAY OUT of HIS WAY if you can!
41 OUTDOOR
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GRAND THEATRE OSHKOSH
100 HIGH AVE.—PHONE 233-2850
Box Office Opens 5:45 P.M. Daily Except 12:30 Sat. & Sun.
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED—Call for Times
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
"DIVORCEE"
Second Feature...
"KITTEN IN A CAGE"
(X) RATED
No One Under 18 Admitted I.D. on Request
NEXT WEEK "GOOD MORNING — GOOD BYE"
Second Feature...
"COMMON LAW CABIN"
MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRI. & SAT.

NOW
We've Eliminated The Middleman
DIAL DIRECT
739-0186
For Fast, Courteous Assistance In Placing Your...
POST-CRESCENT
WANT ADS

WSU-Stevens Point Announces 1971-72 Season of Theater

'Man of La Mancha' Musical October
Opener in New Fine Arts Center Theater

BY JOHN ANDERSON
Post-Crescent News Service
STEVENS POINT — A musical, French farce, Shakespearean tragedy and classical romantic drama will be staged between October and April in Stevens Point State University's 51st theater season.
Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of the drama department, said a change this year will be an extension by one day the time period each production will be performed. Previously, plays ran six consecutive evenings — now they'll be scheduled for a full week.

On the calendar for the Warren Gard Jenkins Theater in the Fine Arts Center are:

"Man of La Mancha," a musical by Dale Wasserman with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion. Dr. Faulkner will direct. The performances are from Sunday, Oct. 3, through Saturday, Oct. 9.

Feydeau Farce
"A Flea in Her Ear." Georges Feydeau's farce featuring eccentric and bizarre characters, is scheduled for Nov. 14 through 20 under the direction of Dr. Anthony B. Schmitt.

"King John," the Shakespeare tragedy, will go on stage Feb. 13 to 19 with Mrs. Alice Peel Faust as director.

Rounding out the season is "Cyrano de Bergerac," the romantic drama by Edmond Rostand set for April 13 to 19 with Robert Baruch in the director's role. The play originally had been on last season's calendar but was cancelled because of technical problems caused by incompleteness of the new drama theater at the time.

Opera Special
A special attraction will be a joint venture by the departments of music and drama in the annual opera presentation.

Dr. Ronald Combs, in charge of the production, has selected "Giani Schicchi" and "Il Tabarro," or "The Cloak," two short pieces written by Puccini. "Il Tabarro" is a melodrama about life on the barges in Paris during the turn of the century. "Giani Schicchi" is a comedy based on life in Florence in 1299. That show will run six evenings, March 14, 15, 17, 18, 20 and 21.

Faulkner said all tryouts in university theater major productions are open to the public as well as the students and faculty.

New Studio Series
He also announced formation of a new Studio Theatre Series

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

CHOICE OPENINGS
AVAILABLE

Tues. at 7:00: 2 Teams
Tues. at 9:00: 3 Teams
Wed. at 9:00: 3 Teams
Thurs. at 7:00 & 9:00:
Team Openings

Also Need Ladies'
Day-Time Teams

Wed. Morning at 9:00
Wed. Afternoon at 1:00
Fri. Afternoon at 1:00

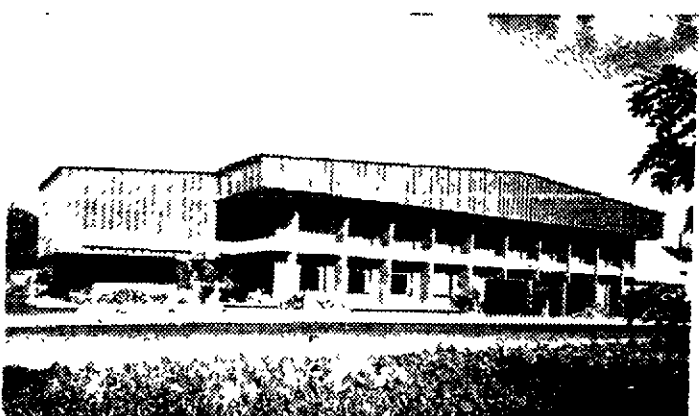
Free Coffee & Babysitters
For Day-Time Teams

Wisconsin's Newest and
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that will include original ballet, operatic selections, one-act dramas, full length plays, and the like.

Many of them will be experimental in nature which will not take away from the professionalism in any way. Some of these productions will be student directed, designed, lighted, and produced.

Admission policy has been set that any season ticket patron will be admitted at no extra charge to this series if they follow instructions to be mailed soon. An admission fee will be charged to non-season ticket holders.

The series will be staged in the experimental theater located immediately west of the main theater.

Where to Go

Cinema I — Song of Norway at 6:30 and 9:15. Sunday at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15.

Viking Theater — House of Dark Shadows at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Night of Dark Shadows at 3:15, 6:45 and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Billy Jack at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50.

Neenah Theater — Summer of '42 at 6:30 and 9:50. MOVE, once at 8:20. Sunday: MOVE at 1:10, 4:35 and 8 p.m. Summer of '42 at 2:45, 6:05 and 9:30.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Puf-n-Stuf at 1:30 p.m. matinees only, both today and Sunday.

41 Outdoor — Abominable Dr. Phibes, shown first; Bunny O'Hare, shown second; Devil's Angel, third. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Bunny O'Hare, shown first; Abominable Dr. Phibes, shown second. Open at 7:15; starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Ginger; The Games Men Play. Open at 7 p.m.; starts at dusk.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Night of Dark Shadows at 6:30 and 10 p.m. House of Dark Shadows, once at 8:20. Sunday: Night of Dark Shadows at 1:30, 5 p.m., 8:40. House of Dark Shadows at 3:20, 6:55 and 10:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Anderson Tapes at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday: Anderson Tapes at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Harvest Festival — Sunday — Beginning with 11:30 a.m. parade down Main Street at Shiocton; fireworks at 8:30 p.m.; community dance at Ken's Riverside from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Attic Theater — Musical Sweet Charity at 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Music-Drama Center. At 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

Peninsula Players — Lord Arthur Savile's Crime. 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Music Theater — Green Bay — Musical, Fiddler on the Roof. 8:15 p.m., Pennings Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College. Plays through Sunday.

Theatre - on - the - Bay — through Monday — Musical, Kiss Me Kate. 8:15 p.m. campus theater at UW-Marquette.



A Venomous Rattler strikes at Tom Laughlin during an ancient Indian initiation rite for a scene in Warner Bros. movie "Billy Jack," playing at the Appleton Theater. The film is a contemporary drama starring Laughlin in the title role and Delores Taylor.

To Your Good Health Sickle Cell Anemia Is Blood Disorder

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me about sickle cell anemia? How is it diagnosed? Is there a cure for it? — A.W.

It is a blood disorder which affects about half a million people in the United States, 99 per cent of them black.

The red blood cells, instead of being round as they are supposed to be, are curved, and the cells assume the shape of a sickle, or of a quarter moon.

That half-million figure refers to the number who are really affected by the disease; many times more carry the trait and can pass the condition on by heredity.

A tightening of the molecular bonds, as a result of a chemical abnormality in the blood, is thought to be the cause of the sickling — it's a highly technical situation and not easy to describe simply.

Anyway, this sickling can take place suddenly. The distorted red cells do not pass easily through the capillaries or tiny blood vessels.

From the patient's standpoint, the result is such symptoms as fever, convulsions, severe pain in the abdomen and elsewhere. This is called a sickle-cell crisis.

While we cannot say that a cure has been found, a good deal of research work has been done, and there have been two principle breakthroughs reported lately.

One is giving 10 per cent sodium citrate by mouth every two hours for 24 hours during a crisis. Pain is materially reduced. The other discovery is that urea, given intravenously, alters the molecular tightening so the cells return to normal round shape.

A way is being sought to give the urea by mouth as a preventive, and preliminary reports are promising. Although neither treatment cures the inherent defect, if you can prevent a crisis from occurring, you prevent the disease from being disabling.

The disease should be suspected in black people, especially

youngsters, any time there is known to be a decreased hemoglobin count — that is, anemia. Specific tests will identify the sickling tendency. One is to take a blood smear and examine it under a microscope, looking for deformed red cells.

The other test is a procedure called hemoglobin electrophoresis, which will show the abnormal hemoglobin.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a spot on my face about the size of two pinheads, like a hard scab. No lump and it isn't sore, but it bothers me when I wash. Do you think if I put alcohol on it to keep infection from forming, it is dangerous, or would it be okay to wet a cotton for 15 minutes and hold it on? — Mrs. F.T.J.

I see no reason to worry about infection — but I'd take precautions against having it turn out to be something worse.

In short, have it examined by a physician to make sure it isn't a skin cancer — or a keratosis which might be a forerunner of skin cancer.

After all, skin cancer is highly curable in its early stages, which is why I urge you to have it examined now instead of waiting.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is giving four or five pints of blood a year harmful in any way? Last year I gave four pints to the Red Cross and would like to keep this schedule as long as I'm in good health and can do so. I am a male, 50 years old. — F.L.

No harm at all for a healthy person to give that much blood per year — and there is a real need for blood. More power to you.

Deaths
Thomas M. Hammen, 22, 1045 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly. Walter Minzloff, 74, 1207 N. Owaissa St., Appleton. Hiram Meyer, 80, route 1, Bear Creek.

Football Fans Get Turn in Pre-Seasoner

BY TV SCOUT

8-11 Channels 2-7 — And now football fans get their turn at the Detroit Lions meet the Miami Dolphins from the Orange Bowl, Miami, in a pre-season National Football League Game.

4-5:30 Channels 11-9 — The featured event on Wide World of Sports is the U.S. Volleyball team's visit to Cuba. Peter Jennings will report the final match of the round-robin tournament — between the U.S. and Cuba — which is expected to decide the entrant in the 1972 Olympics in Munich. The second event takes you to London's Wembley Stadium with Bud Palmer describing the action in the Rugby League Cup Final.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Lee Grant gives another of her persuasive performances in a suspenseful outing on Adventure Theater. She plays a woman who invades a police station to await the return of the cop who killed her hoodlum husband. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Mission: Impossible uses its favorite gimmick: driving a wedge between two friends in order to break up (tonight) the business of a heroin manufacturer. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — My Three Sons has a charming show in which little Dodie (Dawn Lyn) is given piano lessons by Uncle Charley (William Demarest) because her friends are lording their musical knowledge over her. After all, they are studying the violin and clarinet. It gets pretty noisy around the house, especially when the girls decide to form a trio. (R)

7:30 Channel 11 — It's time for another of the Welsh Belter's specials. This one is called Tom Jones... That's Him. That's Her and This is the Devil. Him of course, is HIM. Her is Juliet Prowse and the devil shows up in a spoof with Tom and Juliet as Adam and Eve. (R)

7:30-10 Channel 5 — Saturday Night at the Movies has "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," with Debbie Reynolds playing the real-life lady, who came out of poverty in Colorado to become a grand lady and ultimately a passenger on the Titanic. (R)

Movies on TV

1 p.m.
2 — "Bright Eyes" (1934) Child is center of an adoption fight between godfather and a millionaire. Shirley Temple, James Dunn.

2:30 p.m.
11 — "Road to Zanzibar" (1941) Circus boys barnstorm across Africa trying to get money for a trip home, but are hoodwinked into buying a worthless diamond mine, then buy a pretty girl who turns out to be a vaudeville act also trying to get home. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

7:30 p.m.
5 — "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" MGM musical on Meredith Wilson's hit Broadway show. Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell.

9:30 p.m.
9 — "Nun's Story" (1959) A nun in the Belgian Congo begins to doubt the significance of her vows when her family and country are destroyed in World War II. Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Dame Edith Evans.

10:30 p.m.
5 — "You're Never Too Young" (1955) Theft of a large diamond and the search for it by police and thief create background for zany Martin and Lewis escapade. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Raymond Burr, Nina Foch.

11 p.m.
2 — "The Harder They Fall" (1956) An unemployed sports writer gets involved in the fight racket, is appalled at the cheating and brutality,

Your Problems

Don't Hang Labels Recklessly

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is for the girl who "through some mixup" didn't invite her mother and dad to her wedding even though they lived in the same town. The bride asked you if she should remind her mother of her promise of several years back to give her the beautiful set of dishes which has been in the family for a long time. If I were that girl's mother she'd get the dishes all right — in a thousand pieces, right over her head.

What's the matter with kids today that they treat their parents so lousy? No consideration. No respect. Nothing. I know of parents who aren't invited to their children's college graduation. The kids say, "It's no big deal. I may not go myself" — and nothing more is said about it. Parents who sweat blood to put their kids through four years of college consider it a plenty big deal, but the spoiled brats never think of that. They wouldn't budge an inch to give their parents a little pleasure. If this is the "Now Generation" you can have it. — Charleston, W.Va.

Dear Charles: Please don't hang labels with such reckless abandon. Not all kids are selfish and spoiled rotten. Some are a joy to their parents.

A girl who would neglect to invite her mother and dad to her wedding because of a "mixup" needs more help



Landers

than Ann Landers can give her — and that's what I told her. To assume that most kids would behave in such an inconsiderate manner is grossly unfair.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read a quotation not long ago which might stimulate some thought and self-examination among your readers. "The per-

son who is always knocking a friend will one day find no one at home."

Perhaps this explains why certain folks are friendless.

What are your thoughts on "friend-knockers"? Why do people do it? Do you have any ideas which might help us to understand these detractors? — Lexington

Dear Lex: The chronic knocker is insecure. Often, the qualities he most dislikes in others are the ones he despises in himself. Mudslingers and back-biters are lonely people. They may attract a small audience of listeners but they have no real friends.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I notice you have a healthy respect for the voice of experience, so perhaps you will print this letter for the mother of the 29-year-old son who lives at home. I speak from my own life story and I hope that mother out there listens.

She is blaming her son for being a free-loader when the fault is hers. Why did she let him take advantage of her in such a shameless manner? I hope she wakes up soon and hands the big lug the mortgage and the bills, and says, "Look... you're part of this outfit, ante up." She should instruct him to do the marketing while she does the cooking and takes care of the house — let him know it's a 50-50 deal.

When he entertains, go somewhere, mom. Stay away. He's not a 15-year-old kid who needs chaperoning. And don't ask any questions if he decides to stay away for the night.

I hope you have the courage to change things in your home because if you don't you're going to be stuck for the rest of your life with a sponge of a son who will be sunk when you're gone because no woman in her right mind would have him. — Counseled and Wiser

Dear C and W: Thanks for the benefit of your experience. You make a lot of sense, woman.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

(Copyright 1971)

Council Proceedings

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN
AUGUST 18, 1971

7:30 P.M.
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL
OFFICIAL RECORD
The Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor George L. Buckley presiding.

A moment of silent prayer was held. Those present at the Council meeting gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

ROLL CALL
Present: Aldermen Beckley, Day, Errington, Kalata, Kottmeier, Maloney, Mullen, Polzin, Roemer, Schwallier, Slogobauer, Stohman, Strutz, Stutzman, Thompson, Wickers, Winzang — 18.
Excused: Alderman Mulvihill — 1.
Absent: Alderman Beyer — 1.

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Present: City Clerk Broehm, City Attorney Geenen, City Treasurer Feuerstein, Fire Chief Kuehn, Inspector Goshu, Director of Public Works Miller, Director of Inspection Magnette, City Welfare Director Ehrlich, Director of Planning & Development Hottel, Director of Finance Champion, Director of Personnel Lang — 11.
Excused: City Assessor Schwarzbauer — 1.

Alderman Tews moved, seconded by Alderman Thompson to disperse with the reading of the minutes of the Common Council meeting of August 4, 1971. Voice Vote. Motion Carried and the Chair declared the minutes approved as published.

Mr. John Stauss, Board of Directors, American Public Works Association presented a Plaque to the City of Appleton for their cooperation in Research Projects on relative to vehicle corrosion caused by Deicing Salts. Mayor George L. Buckley accepted the Plaque for the City of Appleton.

Alderman Beyer arrived. City Clerk Broehm presented a Closing Speech on the east, Marquette Street on the south and the Riviera Apartments on the west. This general description of the zone proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

REMONSTRANCE signed by 65 Petitioners supporting the rezoning of All of east 307' of Block 14, Westview Plat from R-3 (Apartment Residential District) to R-1B (One Family Residential District), Ward 19.

Westview Plat. (Note: This property is bounded by Pershing Street on the north, Linwood Avenue on the east, Marquette Street on the south and the Riviera Apartments on the west. This general description of the zone proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ROLL CALL: Alderman Beckley, Beyer, Errington, Kalata, Kottmeier, Maloney, Mullen, Polzin, Roemer, Schwallier, Slogobauer, Stohman, Strutz, Stutzman, Thompson, Wickers, Winzang — 18.
Excused: Alderman Mulvihill — 1.

At Which Time Anyone Interested in This Proposal May Be Heard
The Official Map Be Amended by Approving the Land Use Plan — City Owned Property and Contiguous Lands. (Rocland Annexation)

(A) The proposed street system contained within the Land Use Plan.

APPEARANCES: None
Alderman Maloney moved, seconded by Alderman Strutz that the Official Map of the City of Appleton be amended by Approving the Land Use Plan — City Owned Property and Contiguous Lands. (Rocland Annexation). The City Attorney

prepare the proper amending ordinance and this be referred to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee.

ROLL CALL: Alderman Beckley, Beyer, Errington, Kalata, Kottmeier, Maloney, Mullen, Polzin, Roemer, Schwallier, Slogobauer, Stohman, Strutz, Stutzman, Thompson, Wickers, Winzang — 18.
Excused: Alderman Mulvihill — 1.

Appleton from August 3, 1971 to August 13, 1971.

Alderman Thompson moved, seconded by Alderman Polzin that the Closing Out Sale License issued to Super X Drugs, 800 West Northland Avenue, be granted. Voice Vote. Motion Carried.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on August 18, 1971, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City Plan Commission recommends DENIAL of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from R-3 (Apartment Residential District) to R-1B (One Family Residential District), Ward 19.

east 307' of Block 14, Westview Plat. (Note: This property is bounded by Pershing Street on the north, Linwood Avenue on the east, Marquette Street on the south and the Riviera Apartments on the west. This general description of the zone proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

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ROLL CALL: Alderman Beckley, Beyer, Errington, Kalata, Kottmeier, Maloney, Mullen, Polzin, Roemer, Schwallier, Slogobauer, Stohman, Strutz, Stutzman, Thompson, Wickers, Winzang — 18.
Excused: Alderman Mulvihill — 1.

Alderman Errington moved, seconded by Alderman Thompson that the Zone proposed for rezoning be approved as published.

ROLL CALL: Alderman Beckley, Beyer, Errington, Kalata, Kottmeier, Maloney, Mullen, Polzin, Roemer, Schwallier, Slogobauer, Stohman, Strutz, Stutzman, Thompson, Wickers, Winzang — 18.
Excused: Alderman Mulvihill — 1.

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